

Manitoba May Ask Ottawa Rule National Emergency In Flood

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 116 NO. 102

* TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950 - 24 PAGES

PRICE DAILY 5 CENTS SATURDAY 10 CENTS

Crest Of Red River Lapping At Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Red River flood crest rolled on towards Winnipeg today as the provincial cabinet gathered to consider the situation and decide whether to ask the federal government to declare a national emergency.

All along the river from the international border at Minnesota to this city of 300,000 population, it's the same story—one of higher flood level readings than experienced in the serious floods of 1948.

At 6 a.m. today, the Red stood at 23.6 feet above datum in Winnipeg. Peak level in 1948 was 23.4 feet. Winnipeg had a three-inch rise in the last 24 hours; at Morris, 41 miles south, the river moved up more than four inches Monday. The flood crest has yet to hit Morris, already badly mated.

Premier Douglas L. Campbell and several other members of the Legislature toured the flood-stricken areas of southern Manitoba by plane Monday. Mr. Campbell will report to today's cabinet meeting.

AT 19 FEET

Latest reading at Morris put the river at 19 feet—a foot past the 1948 level.

Army and volunteer workers toiled through Monday at Morris to erect a dike around the town's new hospital before the river reaches its full fury. Already, a four-foot dike bulwarked by more than 3,000 sandbags encircles the building.

The situation apparently has eased at two points—Emerson and St. Jean Baptiste. The flood crest Sunday night at Emerson, on the Manitoba-Minnesota border and the river level dropped 1½ inches Monday. There has been no recent rise in the river at St. Jean Baptiste, 47 miles south of Winnipeg.

Meanwhile, acting Mayor C. E. Simonite of Winnipeg announced Monday night at a council meeting that a new flood relief fund might be launched. A balance of \$18,500 still remains from a similar raised in 1948.

DELAY 2 WEEKS

City Council also decided to take for two weeks a motion to ask the Manitoba government to initiate relief for flood victims.

Ald. H. B. Scott suggested the motion was "premature" while Ald. C. E. Simonite said he wouldn't "be a party to condemning the provincial government."

The inexorable rise of the Red, which had sent modern records tumbling as it swirled through a dozen southern Manitoba centres, brought it lapping at the foot of hastily-reinforced ramparts in St. Boniface and Winnipeg's suburbs. Experts and city officials feared the worst was yet to come. One said an earlier forecast estimating the peak at about 1½ feet above the 1948 crest was well founded.

At Emerson, border town marking the river's entry into Canada from the United States, the worst appeared to have passed. After a week of continual rise, the gauge dipped slightly Monday.

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with a few showers today; variable cloudiness overnight clearing Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southwest 20 m.p.h. Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight 40, high Wednesday 57.

Allies Praise Berliners For May Day Stand

BERLIN (UP)—Occupation officials congratulated West Berliners on their anti-Communist May Day celebrations today as the city returned to normal.

Major-General Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Commandant in Berlin, who watched the anti-Communist rally from a helicopter said it was a victory for the Democratic forces of the city.

Despite sporadic fist-fights, jeering and stone-throwing between the East and West sectors of the city, it was the quietest May Day Europe has celebrated in 60 years.

No major violence developed although there was a tense 40 minutes when anti-Communists jeered Soviet sector police and hurled stones into the Russian sector.

750,000 TURN OUT

It was estimated 750,000 persons attended the two rival rallies in the city, but although 8,000 armed Western Allied troops were alerted, they were not called into action.

The 21-hour alert for 12,000 West Berlin police was called off at mid-afternoon when the crowds broke up and headed home. British, French and U.S. troops were given the "stand down" order Monday night. The soldiers had been confined to barracks areas since 5.15 p.m. Sunday, ready for action if German police could not deal with the demonstrators.

Oil Executive Says U.S. Must Boost Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) told fellow business leaders today that, to win a stable peace, the United States must import greater volumes of foreign goods.

In an address for the United States Chamber of Commerce, oilman Eugene Holman predicted that widening the gates for imports will help, rather than injure, the prosperity of the U.S.

"I do not think we should hurt our own economy by a flood of foreign goods," he said.

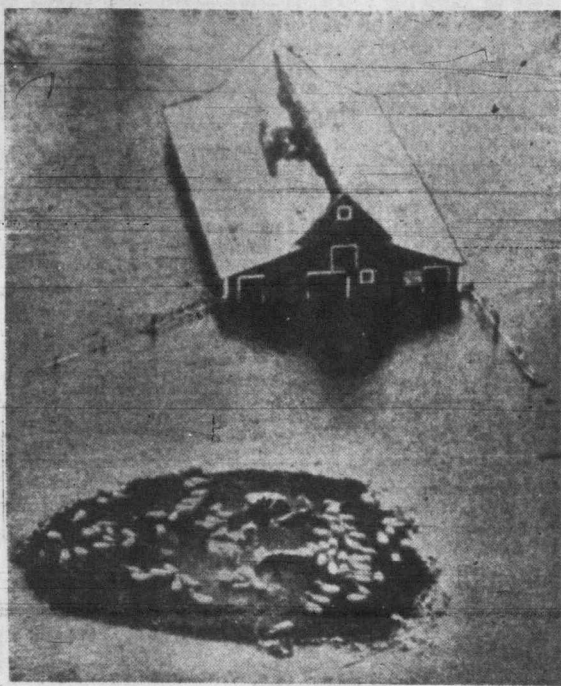
The closing of Europe's "dollar gap"—the deficit between dollars spent and dollars earned in world trade—could be achieved if the U.S. devoted only 5 per cent of its national income to the purchase of overseas goods. Instead of the present 3 per cent, Holman said. Five per cent was the ratio which prevailed in 1925-29 and now would mean an import total of \$11,000,000,000.

Holman thus underlined a familiar plea of Marshall Plan administrator Paul G. Hoffman, who later addressed the chamber.

Hoffman predicted that even the countries now dominated by Moscow will throw off Soviet rule once western Europe is on its feet and marching toward prosperity.

Suffolk Scratches

First race—Flying Hard. Second race—Reinhold. Third race—Old Guard. Fourth race—Red Punch. Fifth race—Bill Flight. Sixth race—Thousand Ships. Geronimo. Flight Gal. Weather clear, track heavy.



Sheep Trapped By Flood

More than 50 farm animals, mostly sheep, were marooned in this barnyard island as flood waters continued to cover the Red River valley along the North Dakota-Minnesota border. Although the National Guard and Coast Guard have evacuated animals in critical areas, their operations have been hampered by several unfavorable conditions. Note snow on barn roof.—(NEA Photo)

U.S. Considers Big Tariff Cut

WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States will cut tariffs on butter, olive oil and lemons within a month, and consider tariff concessions on several hundred other items.

The cuts on duties for butter, olive oil, lemons and a number of other agricultural products became automatic when Italy and Denmark formally signed a tariff agreement negotiated last year at Ancey, France.

In return, Italy and Denmark will ease their restrictions on imports of some American manufactured goods.

The arrangements were made under the Reciprocal Trade Act, which authorizes the State Department to negotiate limited tariff concessions.

State department officials disclosed they are about to nominate hundreds of other items for possible tariff concessions.

Included will be both agricultural and manufactured goods.

May Appeal Seizure Of Book

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Seizure of a provincial police officer's private notebook in New Westminster court may be appealed to the Attorney-General.

This was indicated Monday by Crown Prosecutor T. R. Selkirk following Monday's hearing of a case involving conspiracy to commit arson.

The private notebook of Detective Corp. Fred Saunders was seized and entered as an exhibit in the case against J. H. Pearey and Frank Wells, who are accused of conspiring with Frank Pedersen and Oscar Myers to destroy a \$50,000 dredge in the Fraser River last August.

Jamaica Scratches

First race—Boston Babette. Second race—Libbond. Third race—Frenchtown, Hornpipe, Excel. Fourth race—Possessive, Battalia. Fifth race—Plunder. Sixth race—One Hitter. Wynford II. Seventh race—Fetel. Eighth race—Jacopades, Eh, Mr. Chap. Weather cloudy, track muddy.

WORKERS BACK ON MOST JOBS IN CITY TODAY

Mixed Concrete Only Hold-Up In Construction

Majority of construction projects closed down three weeks ago by the Victoria Building Industries' Exchange reopened today, with men of all trades reporting for work.

G. H. Wheaton, spokesman for the exchange, said today contractors were still waiting to hear something definite from building trade unions on whether or not they would give assurance their members would handle any materials provided them.

Despite this, he said, exchange members, at a special meeting last night, decided to reopen their building projects on the basis that workers employed by Dawson & Hall Ltd. had gone back to work and had used materials provided them on Monday.

Only jobs not going ahead today were those waiting ready-mix concrete. Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd., building supply firm presently strike-bound, is the sole distributor of this material, so, therefore, work has to stop.

On other jobs, Mr. Wheaton said, contractors would obtain sand and gravel from Producers Sand and Gravel pits at Albert Head and cement direct from the B.C. Cement Company.

Survival Suit Found In Baltic

COPENHAGEN (UP)—Danish naval authorities said today that a rubber "survival suit" of the type carried by the U.S. Navy plane missing in the Baltic had been picked up by a lighthouse keeper off Eastern Jutland.

The black rubber suit had "Made in U.S.A." markings on the gloves and boots.

Gag Writer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—While composing gags for a Bob-Hope movie script, Paul Aven, 43, collapsed and died at his home Monday. Aven came to Hollywood seven years ago from Cleveland, where he had been a newspaper reporter.

Hongkong Terrorist Tosses Hand Grenade

HONGKONG (UP)—A hand grenade tossed by a terrorist exploded in a busy street today, killing a Chinese child and injuring three Chinese passers-by. The grenade was aimed at the open doorway of the leading anti-Communist Chinese newspaper, Singtao Daily News.

Predict Atlantic Defence Countries To Spend More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed United States officials predicted today that the North Atlantic countries will agree to spend more money and effort on their defenses.

They said a close-up look at the price tags on the master defence plan drafted earlier shows higher spending is needed.

State Secretary Dean Acheson is reported ready to urge quick action on an intensified defence program at the 12-power Atlantic Council meeting in London May 15—Even if it means Europeans must increase their defence budgets.



Indian Woman Honored

Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud (right) of West Linn, Ore., a Chippewa Indian, has been named Mother of the Year by the Golden Rules Foundation in New York. She is shown with Mrs. Edward Hughes of Portland, one of her four daughters.—(NEA Photo)

18 Sth. African Natives Killed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—Workers digging through the smoking rubble of buildings burned in Monday's race riots uncovered five more bodies in Alexander township today.

That brought to 18 the known native dead in the riots. At least 24 natives were injured seriously.

Alexander Township and other suburbs of Johannesburg were quiet. Armed police patrolled the streets.

The rioting flared Monday when some native workers defied a "freedom day" strike to protest against the government of Prime Minister D. F. Malan.

One thousand natives chanting tribal war cries poured through the gates of the compound at Brakpan on the outskirts of Johannesburg and attacked non-strikers.

Club-swinging white and native police broke up the massed strikers into smaller groups and fought pitched battles with them throughout the town. Police opened fire on one mob at a railway station. At Benoni, police charged another mob with fixed bayonets.

Elderly Man Struck By Car Dies in Hospital

Injured in an accident Sunday afternoon, 73-year old George Walter Powley, 854 Pembroke Street, died in Jubilee Hospital at 4.50 this morning.

It was the second highway accident fatality in the Victoria and District area this year.

An inquest will be held.

Powley was taken to hospital by police with severe shock and head and throat injuries suffered when he was in collision with a car on Quadra Street at Balmoral Avenue.

Police said the car was driven by young Chinese girl, Lily Sam, 646 Bay Street. The police report said she had a learner's license.

Powley was crossing Balmoral at the time of the collision.

Chrysler Auto Strike Dicker Meets Setback

DETROIT (UP)—Mediators recessed Chrysler strike negotiations briefly at 4 a.m. today after nearly 62 hours of non-stop talks, and said bargainers "haven't made the progress we had hoped for."

Federal Conciliator E. Marvin Sweeney scheduled separate meetings of the corporation and the C.I.O. United Auto Workers at 8 a.m. and said he would call the parties together again an hour later.

"This settlement is many hours overdue," Sweeney said. "Everyone is exhausted and a few hours' sleep may help things along. I'm at the point of exhaustion myself."

REFUSES COMMENT

Sweeney refused to comment on progress during the last 24 hours of the marathon talks. The bespectacled, balding mediator has had only two hours' sleep since Saturday when the record session started. Observers praised him for keeping the bitter bargainers together through out the wearying talks.

But in spite of Sweeney's apparently discouraging statement, sources at the negotiating scene stuck to their prediction that a settlement was only hours away.

JAPS ADVISED BY MACARTHUR TO STOP REDS

Urges Party Outlawed As Seeking Power By Unconstitutional Plan

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today urged the Japanese to defend their new constitutional liberties against the "international political perfidy" of Communism. For the second time in 10 months he suggested the possibility of outlawing Japan's Communist Party.

The Supreme Allied Commander in Japan took the third anniversary of Japan's constitution as the occasion for a statement denouncing anew Communism here and abroad.

Japan's Communist Party, MacArthur said, is "an avowed satellite of an international predatory force and a Japanese pawn of alien power policy, imperialistic purpose and subversive propaganda." Then he added:

"That it has done so at once brings into question its right to the further benefits and protection of the country and laws it would subvert and raises doubt as to whether it should longer be regarded as a constitutionally recognized political movement."

MOVES DISGUISED

He made it clear he felt no danger of the Communists coming to power through constitutional means, but warned that "Communism now makes but a shallow pretence of seeking such an objective."

MacArthur's attack on the Japanese Communists comes at a time when they have heavily lost prestige with most segments of the population.

Abandon Hope For Lost Ship

LONDON (Reuters)—Search for the British trawler Milford Viscount, missing with 13 men for 16 days, was virtually abandoned today for a second time.

Monday night aircraft dropped flares over the Irish Sea, 20 miles from the British coast, after a plane had reported wreckage in the area. But they found nothing, and no new air or naval search was planned today.

The trawler was given up as "lost" last month and relatives were notified of the presumed death of the men.

The search was renewed a few days ago after amateur radio operators had picked up weak signals believed to have come from the ship.

CALLED PAID INFORMER

Budenz Works As Finger Man Lattimore Tells Senators Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Owen Lattimore charged today that ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz is a "paid informer and unscrupulous finger man" who brought charges against him for personal gain.

Lattimore, a Far Eastern expert, swore for a second time under oath that charges of Communism brought against him by Budenz and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), were lies.

He told a Senate subcommittee investigating charges of Communism in the State Department that McCarthy had "criminally libelled" him in his charge that he was Russia's "top espionage agent" in the United States.

Lattimore in a long statement attacked Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker. Budenz recently told the committee he had been informed that Lattimore was a Communist and had aided in selling to the U.S. the Red line for China.

This Lattimore said, made him believe that Budenz "is dutifully pursuing his profession of paid informer and unscrupulous finger man."

At the same time he charged that Budenz was a man of "unsavory character," who had been arrested, tried and acquitted 21 times. He also handed the committee the transcript of a deposition proceeding in U.S. courts which he said showed Budenz participating in certain personal activities "to say the least," are offensive to accepted standards of decent and conventional behavior.

Candidate In City For Manager Post

Diggon Interviewing Applicant As Second Invitation Sent Out

A prospective candidate for the post of municipal manager in Victoria, who has come from the mid-west at the invitation of a special screening committee, will be interviewed today by Ald. Harold M. Diggon, chairman.

Chinese Reds Gather Junks For New Attack

TAIPAI, Formosa (UP)—Chinese Communist forces are concentrating junks and power boats for an assault on the Chusan islands, a Nationalist spokesman said today.

Air and naval reconnaissance showed Communist forces in the Hangchow bay area near Shanghai were being expanded and moved closer to the islands. In Hongkong, Formosan reports said more than 30,000 Chinese Nationalist troops have been flown from Hainan island to Wanshan island to meet an expected Chinese Communist assault.

Wanshan is approximately 32 miles southwest of Hongkong and 18 miles southeast of Portuguese Macao. A dispatch to Hongkong from Communist-held Canton also reported that Russian advisers were en route to recently-conquered Hainan.

Asks Senators Pass Canadian Power Treaty

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman today asked the Senate to ratify the treaty between this country and Canada to permit increased production of hydro-electric power from the waters of the Niagara river.

The President also took the occasion to urge the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway-power project as a contribution to national defense.

The Niagara Treaty was signed here last February. It would reserve specific amounts of water to maintain the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls. The remaining water would be made available for power to be divided equally between the United States and Canada. Mr. Truman said that by use of modern generating facilities some 1,250,000 kilowatts of additional power capacity could be developed in the United States, and would make several hundred thousand kilowatts of extra power available to Canada.

Conciliation In Logging Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP)—A conciliation officer was appointed today in the contract dispute between coastal logging operators and 32,000 coastal woodworkers. Appointment of conciliator T. G. Clements of Vancouver in the deadlocked negotiations between operators and the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.F.) was announced by the labor relations board.

The I.W.A., which is demanding a wage boost of 17 cents an hour and a union shop, has threatened strike action unless settlement is reached by June 15. The labor relations board previously rejected a joint request by both sides that the dispute go directly to a conciliation board.

Cabinet Approves Dates For Racing

Cabinet approval has been given to four horse racing meets at Lansdowne and Exhibition tracks in Vancouver from June 28 to Sept. 4.

Orders-in-council have been passed for the meets as follows: At Lansdowne Park June 28 to July 13 by West Coast Jockey Club Ltd.; at Lansdowne Park July 14 to 28 by Bright House Park Ltd.; at Exhibition Park Aug. 2 to 17 by Goodwood Park Ltd.; at Exhibition Park Aug. 19 to Sept. 4 by Ascot Jockey Club.

GREEK IN HOSPITAL HERE FAST TURNING CANADIAN

Progressing favorably in H.M.C.S. Naden Hospital, Greek seaman George Marmaris still has his sense of humor despite 10 days of intensive pain in mid-ocean followed by a dash to port aboard the destroyer Sioux.

The 44-year-old-wireless operator has been receiving blood transfusions since he was operated on Sunday for a perforated duodenal ulcer.

Speaking with his thick Greek accent, he quipped to a navy doctor today: "Pretty soon I'll have so much Canadian blood in me I'll have to take out naturalization papers."

He may not be too far wrong—doctors say he will be in hospital for two or three weeks. His ship, the Maria G. Culicundis, will remain in Vancouver for only 15 days.

PREDICT RAINFALL FOR FLOOD AREAS

Winnipeg Mayor Calls Meeting Of Nearby Municipalities To Discuss Developments

WINNIPEG (CP)—Wearry flood-fighters through southern Manitoba heard bad news today—the weather man came up with a prediction of rain for the flood-soaked Red River region.

The weather man said snow which fell to a depth of six inches last night in parts of Saskatchewan is sweeping eastward and is likely to change to rain as it hits central and southern Manitoba. Rain already has fallen in the United States section of the Red River Valley.

There were two other late flood developments:

1—Acting Mayor C. E. Simonite of Winnipeg today called a meeting for Friday of representatives from flood-stricken municipalities in Greater Winnipeg. The "entire flood situation" will be discussed.

2—The army earmarked nearly 100 men from Shilo, Man., military camp for flood-fighting duty. All along the river from the international border at Minnesota to this city of 300,000 population, it's the same story—one of

higher flood level readings than experienced in the serious floods of 1948.

At 6 a.m. today, the Red stood at 23.6 feet above datum in Winnipeg. Peak level in 1948 was 23.4 feet. Winnipeg had a three-inch rise in the last 24 hours; at Morris, 41 miles south, the river moved up more than four inches Monday. The flood crest has yet to hit Morris, already badly battered.

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Meanwhile, acting Mayor C. E. Simonite of Winnipeg announced Monday night at a council meeting that a new flood relief fund might be launched. A balance of \$18,500 still remains from a similar fund raised in 1948.

City Council also decided to table for two weeks a motion to ask the Manitoba government to initiate relief for flood victims.

Ald. H. B. Scott suggested the motion was "premature" while Ald. C. E. Simonite said he wouldn't "be a party to condemning the provincial government."

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325 Construction Men Return To Projects In City



Work Resumes On School Building

Hammers and saws today broke the silence which has shrouded the Topaz Junior High School building site for the past three weeks. Originally scheduled to be ready for classes in September, the building's opening may be delayed.

Most Work Resumed On Contracts

Most building projects in the Victoria area reopened today, putting back to work about 325 of the 500 building tradesmen thrown out of work three weeks ago by the city-wide construction shutdown.

A general back-to-work order was issued by the Victoria Building Industries Exchange following a special meeting Monday night.

Earlier, the exchange had announced it would resume building activities only if construction trade unions gave assurance their members would work with any materials provided them. At the meeting, however, it was decided to reopen projects without such assurance, but to continue to seek "an official (union) endorsement of what appears to be the attitude of the men."

Only major projects not going ahead today were the \$2,000,000 Post Office on Government Street, the \$300,000 B.C. Power Commission building on McClure Street, the Public Library addition, Yates Street, and the Bank of Toronto building, Broad Street.

Both the Post Office and the Power Commission building are being constructed by the contracting firms of Northern Construction Co. and J. W. Stewart Ltd.

CONCRETE SHORTAGE—At both jobs, the contracting firm is held up by lack of ready-mix concrete.

About 120 men are still idle as a result.

The library and bank jobs may go ahead later in the week. This will mean work for about 50.

Both projects are now held up because there is no cement available. Cement will be available either Thursday or Friday.

B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. announces it will bring cement from its plant at Bamberton and will consign it to the firms of Stewart & Hudson Ltd. and Island Building Supply Co. for public sale.

Until now, sole agent for cement here has been Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros. Ltd., which has been strikebound nearly five weeks.

UNION APPROVAL—Appointment by the company of the two new firms to handle its product is reported to have met with the approval of the Victoria Building Trades Council (A.F.L.-T.L.C.).

With cement from these sources and sand and gravel from Producers Sand and Gravel Co. Ltd., Albert Head, and McIntyre and Harding, Elm Lake, city contractors say they will be able to continue with their work if their men will use it.

The Builders' Exchange is reopening projects on the assumption their tradesmen will use the material even though the jobs may be picketed and the material declared "hot" by the striking Evans, Coleman workers.

The Builders' Exchange, however, in anticipation of picketing of individual work projects, has served notice on building tradesmen that unless they disregard such picketing "it may be necessary to prosecute those responsible and those taking part, and for economic reasons, to again close down all work."

Bus Driver Faces Charge Of Murder

MOOSE JAW (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police said today that Thomas Grant, 45-year-old bus driver, has been charged with murder in the "shooting and cremation" slaying of Wenzel Wilhelm (Vince) Hartel, 35-year-old painter.

The R.C.M.P. said Grant was taken into custody last Sunday at his home by R.C.M.P. and Moose Jaw city police. Hartel was shot twice through the back of the head and then partly cremated. The body was found April 24 on a lonely roadside seven miles south of this city.

Grant was scheduled to be arraigned today before Magistrate G. R. Trethewey.

Retain Selective Service Intact Gen. Bradley Urges U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (UP)—Gen. Omar N. Bradley urged Congress today to keep the selective service machinery on a stand-by basis for two more years "to buy time" for mobilization in case of an emergency.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the House armed services committee that "the international situation has not improved in the last eight months."

He said Russia continues to exert pressure against the democracies wherever opportunity permits.

Extension of the draft act, Bradley said, presents this country with an opportunity to buy itself "from four to six months of essential time" in the event of full-scale mobilization for war.

"This security bargain is only offered for sale once," Bradley said. "Let's not pass it up."

The present draft act is set to expire June 24.

Committee chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., proposed legislation to extend the draft for two years but with the provision that there can be no inductions until Congress gives the word.

The administration had asked that authority to order inductions be vested with the President.

Vinson's proposal would require that 18-year-old men be required to register and that those in the 19-through-25 age bracket be classified according to occupation, family status and physical condition.

This is, in effect, what is being done now. The armed services have authority to draft men, but there have been no inductions for more than a year. The services

Two Appointed To Senate Seats

OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment to the Senate of Gordon Innes, Liberal member of the Commons for Halifax, was announced today. At the same time by-elections on June 19 were ordered to fill the Commons vacancies existing in the ridings of Halifax, Annapolis-Kings and Montserrat.

A second Senate appointment approved by the cabinet was that of Charles C. Hawkins of Milford Station, N.S., president of the Nova Scotia Liberal Association.

Sinatra Suffers Throat Rupture

NEW YORK (AP)—Crooner Frank Sinatra suffered a throat hemorrhage Monday night. He canceled the remainder of a singing engagement at the Copacabana Night Club.

Dr. Irving Goldman said Sinatra will take a two-week rest.



Result Of Unauthorized Flight

The four occupants of this house almost miraculously escaped severe injury when the five-room bungalow on Calgary's North Hill was demolished in a plane crash. Jack Harper, 22-year-old pilot of

the twin-engine Cassia on the wild, roof-hopping night ride which kept most of Calgary awake and in terror, was instantly killed. Police said they were told by witnesses Harper had been drinking.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

SAMPLE 'COMMUNISM'

I DON'T know how it went off, but yesterday was the day on which the town of Mosinee, Wisconsin, was to pull down the Iron Curtain in order to get an idea of what it would be like to live under Communism. It was the first such experiment of its kind in U.S. history.

According to plans announced some weeks ago, on May 1, freedom, as we in this part of the world know it, was to be taken from this little community of 2,000 souls. All property was to be "confiscated" by the state for the day—including the Mosinee Paper Mills Company, the biggest industry in that area.

CHURCHES PADLOCKED

THE 600 employees of that mill, together with all other union workers in the community, were to lose their bargaining rights, as well as receiving only a \$4-wage for a 12-hour day—to bring them into line with workers under the Soviet regime. In addition, churches were to be padlocked, not that such a step would make such a difference on a Monday, perhaps, but as a reminder of Communist methods.

To lend further authenticity to the experiment, "Red" instructors were to take over the schools as part of the day's program. And, to add further color to the proceedings, "enemies" of the Communist state were to be placed in concentration camps surrounded by barbed wire.

BACK TO NORMAL

TODAY, life in that little mill town on Wisconsin River was scheduled to return to normal. And the editor of the local paper who acted as general manager of the "day under Communism" expressed the hope, when publicizing the plans beforehand, that the people of Mosinee would "really understand what it would be like to live under Communism." I wonder!

At the same time he warned would-be sensation-mongers from other communities to stay away, as "actually there would not be a great deal for outsiders to see." That warning made me smile grimly at the recollection of the glowing accounts of life in the Soviet Union brought back by certain "parlor pinks" in the past.

NOT THE REAL THING

IF YOU believe their reports—which I don't—there isn't much to be seen amiss when you are privileged to peep behind the real Iron Curtain, either. That's just the trouble—you have to look below the surface to discover what the political philosophy as practised by the Politburo and the police state does to people.

And while the citizens of that little American town are probably thanking their lucky stars today that yesterday was only an experiment, and while I take off my hat to them for taking this novel means of bringing home the insidious menace of Communist ideologies, it must be remembered that the taste they had was a very long way from the real thing.

MERELY A TASTE

THE population of Mosinee, even those interned behind barbed wire as "enemies," knew that their detention was only for a day. Not for them the terrible strain of wondering what tomorrow might hold for them, whether it would bring consignment to the dreaded salt mines of Siberia or whether they were destined to be among the victims of the next purge.

That's why any such experiment, no matter how well-intentioned, must fail. Because it is impossible for those of us who are privileged to live in the freedom of democracy to imagine, even for one moment, what the ruthless restrictions and regimentations of the police state can do to the spirit.

PLAYS CONTRASTED

Lively Evening For Opening Of Festival

By AUDREY S.L.D. JOHNSON

A lively evening, packed with a variety of entertainment and stimulating ideas, marked the opening, Monday night, of the third annual Victoria Drama Festival at the Club Simcoo. Three strongly contrasted plays comprised the program which was discussed extensively at the end of the evening by the adjudicator, Jessie Richardson, past president of the Vancouver Little Theatre.

D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., opened the festival.

"Let's get together, all of us who are interested in the arts, and work for one purpose only—to get a civic auditorium," said Mr. Proudfoot. He pointed out that the best in professional art and entertainment would be available to everyone with less expensive accommodation bringing down admission prices. "It can be done," he said, declaring himself ready to go to work on the scheme.

"TWO SLATERS AND A KING" By Edna St. Vincent Millay Presented by St. Barnabas Players Cast: King, the false slater—Harold Bellamy Tidy, the false slater—Catherine Shaw

This was a delightful fantasy, Mrs. Richardson said. She considered the characters well cast with good contrast between the girls. The "King" was kingly but could have been more authoritative at times.

"Tidy" had a good voice and a pleasing stage presence. The adjudicator thought her especially effective in the final scene, where, having failed to marry the King, she goes philosophically about her business. "Slut" was successful in her role and had a properly shrewish voice which could have been stronger, however, in the last scene.

Man Injured As Old Car Wrecked

William Wright, Leechtown, a passenger in an old-model car which was almost completely wrecked on Signal Hill, Esquimalt, Sunday, was treated in St. Joseph's Hospital for head lacerations. Esquimalt police said the car was driven by William Hall, 55, Oswego Street. It crashed after the driver had lost control going downhill.



Medical Corps Reservists On Exercises

A "casualty" (Maj. L. W. Johnson) was removed from mock battle area by stretcher boat Sunday by Pte. C. Rowe, left, and Pte. C. H. Tranter-Bowes during manoeuvres at Mary Hill Camp by 13th Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C., and

46th Field Sanitary Section, R.C.A.M.C., both reserve units. Stretcher boat is made from seven stretchers and waterproof tarpaulin. Col. F. H. Bonnell and Capt. A. R. Peers commanded 13th and 46th, respectively.

Hope To Salvage Engine From Hulk Of 42-ft. Fishboat Wrecked At Gorge

Plans were being made today to salvage the engine and other material from the charred hulk of the 42-foot fishboat Blue Boy which exploded and burned on the Gorge Monday night.

Despite hard-working efforts of Saanich police constable William Green, the craft burned to

the waterline and was finally beached east of the Gorge Bridge.

Glen Dickie, 345 Gorge Road West, owner, had the Blue Boy insured, but D. H. Dakin, engineers at Gorge Boathouse said today attempts will be made to salvage as much as possible.

HUNDREDS ATTRACTED

The explosion and subsequent fire, cause of which has not been determined, attracted hundreds of citizens. Outlined by the flames, they lined the shore in Gorge Park.

Const. Green, in a motorboat

operated by Donald Miller and his wife, went alongside the burning halibut boat and succeeded in chopping two holes in an effort to sink her. He got aboard the stern at one point, but the heat forced him to retire.

The explosion occurred shortly after 11 Monday night, and the fire continued till almost 1 this morning.

Mr. Dakin reported Dickie, formerly a shipwright but now a commercial fisherman, had brought the boat up the Gorge two weeks ago. He had been working on it every day and had planned to charter it out.

Gas-Poisoned Woman Recovers

Saved from death by an inhalator crew of the Victoria Fire Department Monday morning, Miss Margaret Saunter, 55, of 817 McClure Street, was reported to be recovering at the Jubilee Hospital today. She was overcome by gas fumes.

Prompt action of Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Connor is credited with saving Miss Saunter. Smelling gas fumes coming from the room, they entered, turned off the single gas jet, opened windows and called the fire department. Firemen with the pullmotor were there within a few minutes.

CITY GROUP MEETING

The Victoria Local Council, Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, will meet Thursday evening at 8 in the upper boardroom of the Naval Veterans' Branch of the Canadian Legion, Broad Street. R. Cheale, national vice-president, will be present.

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ELECTRIC
STORAGE WATER
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Luxury with Economy in the
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REFRIGERATORS
\$153.50
Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers
MACDONALDS
4-ACRE DOWNTOWN STORE
713 YATES

Law On Immigration Said To Be Unfair

Repeal Of Ruling On Chinese Asked To Prove Canada's Stand

OTTAWA (CP)—Repeal of the present Chinese immigration law would prove to the world that in Canada "we practice as well as profess human rights," the Senate committee on human rights was told today.

Speech Contest Winner Going To Penticton

Edith Rodstrom, winner of the Knights of Pythias' annual public speaking contest last week, will compete in the B.C. speech finals at Penticton, May 18.

A grade 12 student at Mount Newton High School, Miss Rodstrom lives at Cordova Bay.

The young Vancouver Island winner will travel under the auspices of the K. of P. She will be competing for the silver trophy and gold medal. Winner will then compete with other winners in Canada and the U.S. in an elimination competition.

The final goal is the Grand Rapids Speaking Contest, with a first prize of \$1,000.

CAR FIRE PUT OUT

City firemen quickly put out a fire which broke out in a car owned by Kenneth Hawkins, H.M.C.S. Naden, Monday near Point Ellice Bridge. The car wiring was burned.

SPAR BUOYS MISSING

Both red wooden spar buoys marking Clayoquot Bar crossing in Deadman's Passage, are reported missing, mariners are advised by T. E. Morrison, Department of Transport agent here.

REGONIA SOCIETY

The Victoria Begonia Society will meet in the Douglas Hotel Wednesday evening at 8. A free distribution of seedling plants will be made to members at this meeting.

POLICE SEIZE UNION BANNERS

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP)—Three banners prepared for a May Day parade in this mining centre Monday were confiscated by R.C.M.P. before the celebration got under way. The banners bore the slogans: "Fight For Peace," "Ban the Bomb," and "Workers of the World Unite."

John Brown, secretary of United Mine Workers' sub-district, called the police action "sheer nonsense."

About 1,000 miners in this district are out of work as the result of coal mines closing from a lack of demand for coal.

Lake Cowichan Gives \$1,064 To Red Cross

LAKE COWICHAN—Residents donated \$1,064.33 towards the Red Cross campaign held here last month, it was announced by A. O. Falsson.

Mr. Falsson, who was in charge of the campaign, thanked the donors and high school volunteer canvassers Frances Carpenter, Pat Leitch, June Williamson, Jacqueline Smith, Robin Maunsell and Mrs. D. Pelawka, secretary.

Condition Fair

Condition of Lee Miller, fireman aboard the tug A. G. Garish, injured in a fall into the Inner Harbor, Sunday night, still was fair today, according to a report from the Royal Jubilee Hospital information office.

Miller's head struck a fender log in the 18-foot fall. He suffered an extensive skull fracture over the right ear.

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1209 DOUGLAS G 5812
DIAMONDS of glorious beauty, authentic value and tested quality. Guaranteed flawless.
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HELP..



OPERATION BLUEBIRD goes on—in rain or shine, on its mobile mission of mercy.

THE NINE BLUEBIRD CARS of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society carry trained physiotherapists to the homes where victims of the Great Crippler ARTHRITIS lie helpless—unable to walk.

Started only a year ago, this magnificent work—action against Arthritis in its most practical form—has brought 8201 treatments to Arthritis, while the efficient little cars have travelled over 24,000 miles. But much more remains to be done.

C.A.R.S. has a threefold objective:

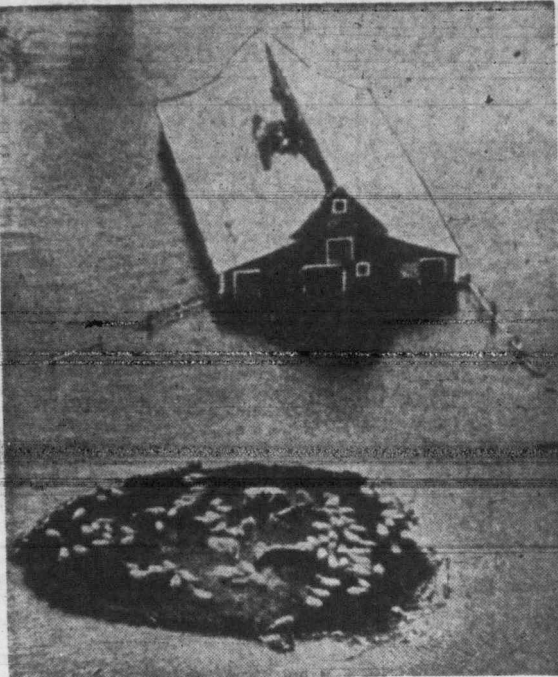
TREATMENT RESEARCH and DIAGNOSTIC FACILITIES

- Arthritis may attack anyone — men, women and children.
- Average age is 41 years.
- 9,500,000 work days lost in 1947 through rheumatic disease.
- ... representing \$54,000,000 loss in Canada.



This work deserves your support. It now needs \$95,000 from the people of British Columbia. Won't you help TODAY with a dollar—or two—or three? Send it to:

C.A.R.S. B.C. DIVISION
CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY
B.C. Division — CE 5114 — 997 West Broadway, Vancouver



Sheep Trapped By Flood

More than 50 farm animals, mostly sheep, were marooned in this barnyard island as flood waters continued to cover the Red River valley along the North Dakota-Minnesota border. Although the National Guard and Coast Guard have evacuated animals in critical areas, their operations have been hampered by several unfavorable conditions. Note snow on barn roof.—(NEA Photo)

Predict Atlantic Defence Countries To Spend More

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed United States officials predicted today that the North Atlantic countries will agree to spend more money and effort on their defences.

They said a close-up look at the price tags on the master defence plan drafted earlier shows higher spending is needed.

State Secretary Dean Acheson is reported ready to urge quick action on an intensified defence program at the 12-power Atlantic Council meeting in London May 15—Even if it means Europeans must increase their defence budgets.

Acheson believes, these officials said, that a stepped-up effort in the military field is absolutely necessary to put into effect the integrated defence plan

worked out April 1 by the 12 defence ministers at The Hague. The 12 treaty countries spent a total of \$20,147,000,000 last year in their collective defence effort. The United States carried about 72 per cent of this financial load. American officials are convinced the Europeans must bear a greater share of the cost of any proposed increase in effort next year.

Gag Writer Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—While composing gags for a Bob Hope movie script, Paul Aven, 43, collapsed and died at his home Monday. Aven came to Hollywood seven years ago from Cleveland, where he had been a newspaper reporter.

Called Paid Informer

Budenz Works As Finger Man Lattimore Tells Senators Of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Owen Lattimore charged today that ex-Communist Louis F. Budenz is a "paid informer and unscrupulous finger man" who brought charges against him for personal gain.

Lattimore, a Far Eastern expert, swore for a second time under oath that charges of Communism brought against him by Budenz and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), were lies.

He told a Senate subcommittee investigating charges of Communism in the State Department that McCarthy had "criminally libelled" him in his charge that he was Russia's "top espionage agent" in the United States.

Lattimore in a long statement attacked Budenz, former managing editor of the Communist Daily Worker. Budenz recently told the committee he had been informed that Lattimore was a Communist and had aided in sell-

ing to the U.S. the Red line for China.

This, Lattimore said, made him believe that Budenz "is dutifully pursuing his profession of paid informer and unscrupulous finger man."

At the same time he charged that Budenz was a man of "unsavory character," who had been

18 Riot Fatalities At Johannesburg

Workmen Dig In Smoking Rubble Of Buildings Burned During Clashes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UP)—Workmen digging through the smoking rubble of buildings burned in Monday's race riots uncovered five more bodies in Alexander Township today.

JAPS ADVISED BY MACARTHUR TO STOP REDS

Urges Party Outlawed As Seeking Power By Unconstitutional Plan

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. MacArthur today urged the Japanese to defend their new constitutional liberties against the "international political perfidy" of Communism. For the second time in 10 months he suggested the possibility of outlawing Japan's Communist Party.

The Supreme Allied Commander in Japan took the third anniversary of Japan's constitution as the occasion for a statement denouncing anew Communism here and abroad.

Japan's Communist Party, MacArthur said, is "an avowed satellite of an international predatory force and a Japanese pawn of alien power policy, imperialistic purpose and subversive propaganda." Then he added:

"That it has done so at once brings into question its right to the further benefits and protection of the country and laws it would subvert and raises doubt as to whether it should longer be regarded as a constitutionally recognized political movement."

He made it clear he felt no danger of the Communists coming to power through constitutional means, but warned that "Communism now makes but a shallow pretence of seeking such an objective."

That brought to 18 the known native dead in the riots. At least 24 natives were injured seriously.

Alexander Township and other suburbs of Johannesburg were quiet. Armed police patrolled the streets.

The rioting flared Monday when some native workers defied a "freedom day" strike to protest against the government of Prime Minister D. F. Malan. One thousand natives chanting tribal war cries poured through the gates of the compound at Brakpan on the outskirts of Johannesburg and attacked non-strikers.

Club-swinging white and native police broke up the massed strikers into smaller groups and fought pitched battles with them throughout the town. Police opened fire on one mob at a railway station. At Benoni, police charged another mob with fixed bayonets.

Allies Praise Berliners For May Day Stand

BERLIN (UP)—Occupation officials congratulated West Berliners on their anti-Communist May Day celebrations today as the city returned to normal.

Maj.-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Commandant in Berlin, who watched the anti-Communist rally from a helicopter said it was a victory for the Democratic forces of the city.

Despite sporadic fist-fights, jeering and stone-throwing, between the East and West sectors of the city, it was the quietest May Day Europe has celebrated in 60 years.

No major violence developed although there was a tense 40 minutes when anti-Communists jeered Soviet sector police and hurled stones into the Russian sector.

750,000 TURN OUT

It was estimated 750,000 persons attended the two rival rallies in the city, but although 8,000 armed Western Allied troops were alerted, they were not called into action.

The 21-hour alert for 12,000 West Berlin police was called off at mid-afternoon when the crowds broke up and headed home. British, French and U.S. troops were given the "stand down" order Monday night.



Indian Woman Honored

Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud (right) of West Linn, Ore., a Chippewa Indian, has been named Mother of the Year by the Golden Rules Foundation in New York. She is shown with Mrs. Edward Hughes of Portland, one of her four daughters.—(NEA Photo)

Jersey Standard President Urges U.S. Boost Imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—The president of the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) told fellow business leaders today that, to win a stable peace, the United States must import greater volumes of foreign goods.

In an address for the United States Chamber of Commerce, oilman Eugene Holman predicted that widening the gates for imports will help, rather than injure, the prosperity of the U.S.

"I do not think we should hurt our own economy by a flood of foreign goods," he said. The closing of Europe's "dollar gap"—the deficit between dollars spent and dollars earned in world trade—could be achieved if the U.S. devoted only 5 per cent of its national income to the purchase of overseas goods, instead of the

Remember Mother With a Lovely

Lace-Trimmed GOWN

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy with a few showers today; variable cloudiness overnight clearing Wednesday morning. Little change in temperature. Light winds increasing to southwest 20 m.p.h., Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight, 40; high Wednesday, 57.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	28	41	36
Halifax	38	53	36
Montreal	41	48	32
Toronto	33	55	32
Port Arthur	25	42	35
Kenora	29	40	34
Winnipeg	33	34	Trace
Brandon	29	33	Trace
The Pas	24	30	Trace
Regina	25	37	Trace
Saskatoon	26	39	Trace
Prince Albert	28	43	Trace
North Battleford	24	42	Trace
Swift Current	26	41	Trace
Medicine Hat	21	40	Trace
Calgary	24	34	Trace
Edmonton	27	37	Trace
Banff	28	38	Trace
Calgary	41	52	0.1
Vancouver	43	54	1.1
Victoria	43	56	0.3
Kimberley	41	52	0.1
Grass Valley	39	50	0.1
Prince Rupert	43	55	0.4

Victoria Daily Times TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

Hongkong Terrorist Tosses Hand Grenade

HONGKONG (UP)—A hand grenade tossed by a terrorist exploded in a busy street today, killing a Chinese child and injuring three Chinese passers-by. The grenade was aimed at the open doorway of the leading anti-Communist Chinese newspaper, Singtao Daily News.

There's a way to pay at

Malle's WOMEN'S APPAREL

A budget plan with no interest or carrying charges.

2 SPECIALS

for WEDNESDAY MORNING



HASSOCKS

A good selection of handy and attractive HASSOCKS, covered in bright, durable plastics and leatherettes. Firmly filled. Regular values up to 12.50. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

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CHROME CHAIRS

We have a number of odd CHROME CHAIRS with upholstered leatherette seats and backs, in all the popular colors. Get one or two modern CHROME CHAIRS for your home. Reg. values up to 12.50. WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

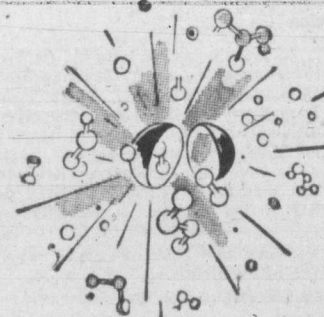
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The most powerful gasoline your car can use!



Activation makes the difference

Shell scientists using the finest available crude, activate the molecules by splitting and rearranging them according to Shell's formula for a perfectly balanced gasoline. The result—Shell Premium, the most powerful gasoline your car can use!

YES, many of today's engines have been stepped-up . . . they call for more powerful gasoline! Now Shell gives you the most powerful gasoline your car can use—Shell Premium—it's "activated."

Actually, Shell splits molecules to get more power for today's more powerful engines. So you get a gasoline that's "activated!"

No wonder Shell is winning more new customers every day. Get a tankful of "activated" Shell Premium today. Your Shell Dealer is the man to see.



"SERVICE IS MY BUSINESS"

SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE

\$700.00 for BRITISH COLUMBIA BABIES!



MOTHER! Win a \$200.00 bank account for your child in Swift's Baby Snapshot Contest! Choose the most interesting snapshot (not studio portrait) of your baby. Send it to Swift's Baby Snapshot Contest, Swift Canadian Co. Limited, New Westminster, B.C. together with your name and address, baby's name, and labels from two tins of Swift's Meats for Babies or Juniors. Send in your entries today!

LOOK WHAT BABY MAY WIN!

- 1ST PRIZE — \$200.00 Bank Deposit
- 2ND PRIZE — \$100.00 Bank Deposit
- 3RD PRIZE — \$50.00 Bank Deposit
- and 70 \$5.00 cheques as consolation prizes

Every entrant receives free a copy of Swift's infant nutrition booklet, "A Better Start in Life."

CLIP THIS COUPON

Baby Snapshot Contest
Swift Canadian Co. Limited
Dept. B7, New Westminster, B.C.

Yes! I want to enter Swift's Baby Snapshot Contest. Attached are snapshots of my baby. Both is accompanied by two labels from Swift's Meats for Babies or Juniors.

MY NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

MY ADDRESS (Street)

(City or Town)

MY BABY'S NAME

This coupon and your snapshots is enclosed in this contest. Extra entry blanks are available at your dealer's. Contest closes midnight June 3, 1950.

SWIFT CANADIAN CO. LIMITED

Read these Rules

- 1 Send in as many snapshots as you wish (not studio portraits). But accompany each with two labels from Swift's Meats for Babies or Juniors. Please print your name and address also baby's name. Send all entries to the Baby Snapshot Contest, Swift Canadian Co. Limited, New Westminster, B.C.
- 2 This contest is open only to Mothers living in British Columbia. It is not open to employees of Swift Canadian Co. Limited, its advertising agencies or members of their families.
- 3 Contest closes June 3, 1950. All entries must be postmarked before midnight of this date.
- 4 Prizes will be awarded for the most interesting baby snapshots. Judges are: Miss Irene Hunter, Director of Public Health Nursing, Metropolitan Health Committee, Vancouver; Mr. J. Henders, Internationally Known Expert on Photography, Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society, Fellow of the Photographic Society of America; Mr. J. Campbell, Photography Expert of Vancouver Branch Eastman-Kodak Company.
- 5 Every entrant receives free, a copy of Swift's infant nutrition booklet, "A Better Start in Life."
- 6 Decision of judges is final. Only one prize to a contestant. All snapshots become property of Swift Canadian Co. Limited.

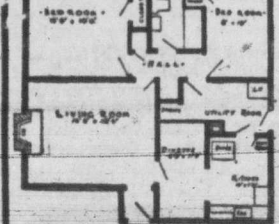
Winners' names will be published in this paper.

I WILL BUILD This Modern Bungalow for \$5900

Or With Basement and Furnace, \$6500



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H. R. BROWN Construction 314 Blenheim St. Phone 5-3023 "I Build Homes, Not Houses"

Too Dangerous An Expedient

CONSIDERABLE OPPOSITION MIGHT be expected to any move to transfer to accused persons charged with drunken driving the onus of proving their sobriety. The suggestion, advanced as one means of plugging loopholes in existing laws on the subject, is contrary to the general principle of British justice under which an individual is presumed innocent until proved guilty.

The proposal nevertheless revives an argument noted in these columns during the discussion some months ago of a plan to establish blood tests as a contributing method of determining degrees of intoxication. At that time we drew attention to the fact that a negative report following a blood test would be as effective in establishing sobriety as would a positive report in certifying intoxication.

Blood analysis, the value of which is still challenged, would not furnish absolute proof. Combined with other clinical examination procedures, however, it might go a long way toward eliminating doubt about a person's condition as a result of the use of alcohol. One of the difficulties forestalling its application at present lies in the technical definition of assault. A person who is arrested for drunken driving and who declines to submit to a blood test, cannot be compelled to undergo one. On the

other hand, if an individual agrees to have a test made and, on the evidence revealed by the test, is shown to be intoxicated, he has not been in sufficient possession of his faculties to be fully responsible for consent. Under those circumstances, the doctor taking the blood sample may face action for damages.

The difficulty would be overcome, of course, if drivers, when their sobriety was beyond question, gave permission for such tests in the future. There are certain objections to such a scheme. One of them is that in order to make the method work fully, consents would have to be obtained from all drivers. That would establish an indirect compulsion with which many people do not agree.

Rather than see the usual interpretation of justice reversed, by placing the onus of proving sobriety on an accused, however, some such system might be investigated more fully. Everyone agrees that action is needed to curb drunken driving. That entails establishment of proof when drunkenness is an ingredient in the charge. There will be no quarrel with that end. There will, nevertheless, be some question over the means if it reverses precedent to the extent of placing the onus of proof on the accused—a transposition of responsibility that is rare in Canadian courts.

Helping A Worthy Cause

REGARDED AS AN AFFLICTION second only to mental disease as acrippler of humanity, arthritis and rheumatic ailments in general take an appalling toll of useful careers. In Canada an estimated 600,000 men and women suffer in some degree. Of these, 100,000 are totally or partially disabled, possibly as many as 20,000 of them confined to bed or wheelchair.

Such a situation constitutes a mass of human misery that challenges the more fortunate citizens who have escaped such an onslaught. Recent years have seen the fight against rheumatic diseases mobilized with ever greater efficiency and results. The laboratory research that

has produced contracting drugs of spectacular effect, the development of clinics and the formation of organizations designed for the relief of afflicted persons—all have contributed to a greater knowledge of the problem and a better insight into the eventual methods by which it may be solved. Such work, however, requires funds if progress is to be continued. The first appeal of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is now before the public. The national objective is \$850,000, of which Victoria's quota is \$12,000. In a world in which many worthwhile demands are made on the pocketbook, this is one to which particular heed should be given.

Sharing Their Gardens

OWNERS OF FINE GARDENS IN this community need no particular encouragement from outside sources to throw their gates open to visitors during May's spring garden festival. It is fitting, however, at the beginning of the different grounds to pay tribute to the public spirit which prompts their action.

During recent years, the festival has become an outstanding event on Victoria's calendar. It brings to this city flower lovers from all parts of the continent, although the majority of the visitors naturally come from the northwest. Here they find many displays which they may copy in their home gardens, and here they see landscaping refined to a high art. The tourist-value of the event to

Greater Victoria is generally recognized, quite apart from its cultural worth. It draws extra dollars to our hotels and restaurants. It brings new business to our stores. But more than that, it creates a favorable impression that is worth hundreds of dollars in publicity. People who come to this city to see its spring gardens in bloom do not go away disappointed. They tell their friends and those friends come in future seasons.

The garden tours are possible because so many owners are ready to share with others their own enjoyment of well-cultivated natural beauty. The welcome they extend to visitors is an act of good citizenship. Their reward is found in the satisfaction that comes from the praise bestowed upon their gardens.

Neighbors In Need

NEWS THAT THE SPRING RUN-OFF of the Fraser River basin is proceeding at a safe level with good prospects that no serious flood conditions will be experienced this year serves to emphasize the difficulties now being met in Manitoba. Damage running into the millions has been caused in the southern part of the province as the swollen Red River has spread out from its banks and inundated farm and urban sections. Mass evacuation of flooded and threatened areas has sent refugees into Winnipeg, and considerable hardship may result before normal conditions are restored.

It is not so long ago that the southern part of our own province had a taste of such a natural calamity. A quick thawing of mountain snowfields, accentuated by heavy rains, sent torrents of water

into the Fraser Valley in May, 1948, and swept away homes, farms and cattle. While of course no absolute protection can be given against Nature's rampages, measures undertaken following the great Fraser flood have provided as much guarantee as possible against a too-frequent recurrence.

The prairie situation is perhaps more difficult, in that the generally low-lying ground permits little margin of safety. A sudden run-off at the source, heavy rains and a few ice jams downstream, furnish all the elements needed for a crisis. Prairie flood stories are an annual event, but when the onslaught is as severe as it has been this year, the more fortunate parts of the country will extend their sympathy—and perhaps more tangible tokens of their concern.

Some Bits And Pieces

Many a man is sensitive to pain, when it comes to giving until it hurts.

Even heated arguments make the cold war worse.

Russia doesn't need top notch scientists. Uncle Sam and John Bull can work on top secrets and there is always some one who will pass on the dope to Uncle Joe.

Upsets In U.S. State Department Policies Pose New Problems For Bi-Partisan Groups

By WILLIAM CLARK, O.F.N.S. Correspondent, from Washington

AS THE crucial May conferences in Europe approach, the problem of obtaining bi-partisan U.S. support for any major decisions becomes more acute. It has been highlighted during the past few days by President Truman's conversations with Republican Senator Bridges, by Senator Ferguson's speech in Congress, and by the publication of John Foster Dulles' book "War or Peace."

CAUSED SURPRISE
The President's agreement to consult with Bridges on foreign affairs caused surprise and some despondency in Washington. Bridges is no specialist on foreign policy and not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, though he is second to Mr. Vandenberg in seniority amongst Republican Senators. Recently he participated in the violent attacks on Mr. Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of State, and the State Department for alleged "softness toward Russia." Few qualified observers here have any respect at all for Bridges, who is regarded as ignorant and partisan.

Why, then, has the President brought him to the highest councils of state? The answer lies partly in the low prestige of the State Department, partly in

the low calibre of many Republican Senators. The State Department is still suffering from American shame at their defeat in China. The Americans, unused to defeats, suspect that only treachery could make them vulnerable; hence Senator McCarthy's search for a "master spy" directing U.S. foreign policy—a search with which Bridges has been associated. Added to this defeat is the failure of the State Department to unite Western Europe by the Marshall plan.

These diplomatic failures have been underlined by the discovery during the recent State Department investigations that although the number of "Reds" in the Department is negligible, nearly a hundred officers have had to be dismissed on moral charges. The net effect has been to make a large section of the American public believe that their foreign affairs are in dubious hands. With an election coming up next November it was essential to prevent this issue becoming campaign material. But here the President was faced with the sad fact that with Senator Vandenberg ill there was no single Republican Senator who could lend his party to collaborate with the Democratic administration.

Walter Lippmann

COMMUNISM AND ISOLATIONISTS

MR. HOOVER'S address to the American Newspaper Publishers' Association will help many who have been trying to understand the views and the intentions of the old guard Republicans. The main puzzle has been how to reconcile their war-like and crusading fervor against Communism and Soviet Russia with their growing opposition to E.R.P. measures of that sort. The old guard Republicans in the Senate talk as if they were about to advocate a declaration of war. But increasingly they are disposed to vote as isolationists.

Mr. Hoover's speech provides the key to this paradox. It is that the old guard Republicans wish the United States to retire into isolation during a great roar of anti-Communist noises.

"THE WORLD needs," said Mr. Hoover, "mobilization against this creeping Red imperialism. The United States needs to know who are with us in the cold war against these practices and whom we can depend on." With these bold, brave, and resounding words, Mr. Hoover declared: "Therefore I have a proposition to make."

And what was the proposition he had to make? It was that if the United Nations cannot be "reorganized without the Communist nations," if, in other words, the Soviet Union and its satellites cannot be expelled, then "a definite new united front should be organized of those people who disavow Communism." In plain English Mr. Hoover is advising the U.S. to withdraw from the United Nations and therefore break it up, and then to form "a new united front" of those who disavow Communism. In his view, apparently, any nation which does not vote to expel the Soviet Union and its satellites from the United Nations has not disavowed Communism.

MR. HOOVER'S NEW united front, which he would "organize" after withdrawing from the United Nations, is, he says, specifically not a proposed extension of a military alliance or any color of it. It is a proposal based solely upon moral, spiritual and defence (sic) foundations." Mr. Hoover made it quite plain elsewhere in his speech that he means it when he says that the new united front is not to have the color of an alliance. For at every opportunity in his address he sneered at the idea of helping countries which, when they oppose Soviet Russia, run risks and need support. Thus, of military aid, Mr. Hoover could say only "in persistence of an old habit we are taking up the cheque."

So the new united front, if Mr. Hoover has his way, will consist of the United States plus those nations which, without costs to the United States, feel able to aid to "take such a vital stand." Thus Mr. Hoover's new united front against Communism is not very new. It is certainly not very united. It is not much of a front. It is a proposal to scuttle the United Nations and—though Mr. Hoover does not quite say so—the existing Western framework of collaboration through the security pact and the Marshall plan.

THE NEW UNITED FRONT against Communism, as Mr. Hoover virtually admitted, is the new isolationism. "It may be," he said, "that the non-Communist world is not willing to take such a vital stand"—not willing, that is to say, to wreck the United Nations, not willing to challenge the Soviet imperial power without guarantees, alliances and support. Mr. Hoover is prepared to see the new united front come to nothing. Indeed he expects it to come to nothing, saying that "it may be the non-Communist world is not willing" to follow him. What then? "At least it would clarify what we have to do." What do we have to do? Mr. Hoover never quite clarified that.

Thus we see how the new isolationism works; how with the drums and the trumpets of an anti-Communist crusade the old guard is beating a retreat from what Mr. Hoover calls, truly enough, "an expensive and dangerous cold war." Mr. Hoover has made it all much plainer, and that in a way was a public service.

DEBATING POLICY
For instance Senator Ferguson has demanded that the Republicans should be consulted on all parts and phases of policy-making. This means that the Senators will insist on debating policy while it is being made. It seems most unlikely that any realistic policy toward China will be acceptable to this wing of the Republicans, who still despise Mr. Chiang Kai-shek, nursing his forlorn hopes on the island of Formosa.

The real problem facing Truman is not simply the setting-up of machinery for a bi-partisan policy but solving the problem of how the cold war can be conducted by public democratic debate.

'Hard Times' Next Door To Us



As Our Readers See It

SECURITY

Referring to the Lord's mercy without mention of the laws governing the reception or rejection of the same may be compared to the worldly activities where men expect economic security, about which we hear so much in these times. And so it is revealed that "... no one who from life thinks about salvation thinks of any instantaneous salvation out of mercy apart from means; but he thinks about the means of salvation into which and through which the Lord operates in accordance with the laws of His divine providence."

SWEDENBORGIAN.

NOT IN FAVOR

As one who has spent much time in Vancouver during the last two years and has taken frequent opportunities of seeing how the beer parlors function, I was very pleased to see the firm attitude taken by Victoria papers against having them here. I am sure if the people of Victoria could see what I have seen they would not have any desire to have these in our city.

It is suggested they would be good for the tourist trade. If tourists come here to spend their days and nights in beer parlors they can do it now. In my opinion one result of making the consumption of beer easier would be that the addition of \$10 to \$20 per month to the budget would call for increased wages and necessary strikes to obtain these desired wages. The public must remember that no food may be consumed in beer parlors.

SYDNEY ASHDOWN.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

It is related in the "Farmers' Journal" of the year 1901 A.D., that the chickens demanded more corn, the horses more oats and the cows more grass.

However, the farmers felt they had increased allowances all they could. So the chickens, horses and cows went on strike! No more eggs, work of milk in 1901 A.D.

Said the gods: "A stalemate on earth! No more eggs! No more work! No more milk!"

Of course, it wasn't long before everybody was conscious of the pinch. The corn and oats were likely to rot and the grass to dry up. Everyone was very unhappy!

The farmer said, "I can't function without my livestock." The livestock said, "We can't function without the farmer." So they got together and in the end compromised on the principle that "A share in the hand is worth two on the dump!" Then they all went back to the business of giving and taking.

Now the moral of it is: All we can ever expect is a measure of what we demand. There are two sides (at least) to every question or demand. One of which is thine own and one of which is the other fellow's. A compromise enables both sides to receive and give a measure of what is rightly theirs... to receive and give!

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.

(4) 1141 Fort St.

MOTHERS DISLIKE CHLORINE

Would you please print this letter as an open letter to the civic officials?

As a group of mothers whose first concern is the welfare of our families, we would like an accounting for the chlorination of Greater Victoria's water supply.

Those responsible installed the chlorinator on the pretext that it would lessen the incidence of disease. Has it done so? Perhaps a good answer is in the widespread epidemic of "flu" that has attacked almost everyone we know in the past three months!

Is there any appreciable difference in the occurrence of any other disease since chlorination? From the observation of our own and friends' families the answer seems to be a resounding "no!"

Besides apparently having no beneficial effect on the public health this chlorine has rendered our water practically undrinkable. Just run off a glassful, then hold it under your nose. You will promptly lose any desire to drink it! Even after it is boiled and made into tea, it still retains its nasty smell and taste.

If our water is impure and lacking in minerals, we have nature's own solution right here at home. A few loads of washed and crushed clamshells make an excellent water filter; if put into our reservoirs would they not also supply some of the much needed soluble minerals?

Surely there is some better solution than this present expensive, inefficient, and most unsavory polluting of our water supply.

EDITH FIRKINS, 3312 Aldridge St.
EDNA WALLACE, 2643 Avebury Ave.
LILY TIPPETT, 2665 Avebury Ave.
ETHEL MARSHALL, 2669 Avebury Ave.
ROSE BALL, 54 Maddock Ave.
KATHLEEN MATHESON, 3068 Orillia St.
NANCY STAGG, 75 Maddock Ave.
MURIEL RAWLINGS, 565 Seikirk Ave.
HAZEL HARVEY, 3320 Aldridge St.

WATER SUPPLY

Re G. K. Beeston's (Insp. of Food, etc.) letter in your issue of last Friday, I should say no person should ever have sold flour containing nitrogen trichloride, and it is a most appalling scandal that such a thing should ever have happened.

The letter I wrote as it happens was not my statement, but was copied from another paper.

The next thing is to cut out water containing chlorine. A certain section of the public voted for it and another section of the more enlightened public voted against it, naturally. Most water contains bacilli which do not harm, unless of course it is typhoid, enteric, or diphtheria.

WALTER W. JOSEPHS.

1701 Lee Ave.

CRITICIZES STRIKERS

May I, through the medium of your newspaper express to the heads of the firm, which have been harassed by a few men from Evans, Coleman and Johnson going on strike, the sincere sympathy and thanks for their attitude adopted towards the strikers at this time. About 75 men, who from the facts published in your paper are making roughly from \$175 to \$258 per month, are striking for higher wages.

They have already lost in wages almost a month's pay, and are still going on striking without complaint of the loss of that money. The only result at present is that work and housing projects which are vitally needed for the livelihood and well-being of thousands of their fellow citizens are being kept at a standstill. If these striking men had been asked to donate that amount for old age pensions they would have raised such a howling uproar about such an injustice that even the roar of a thunderstorm would have been drowned out.

What are they doing instead? They with their good wages are striking for more, with the result that once more the cost of living will go up, and the little fellow who is striving to make ends meet on \$600 or \$700 per year has to meet that cost by taxes on everything he buys, even in small quantities.

E. GIBSON.

816 Government Street.



By DeWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press News Analyst

JOHN FOSTER DULLES, Republican adviser to the State Department, says the capture of Hainan Island by the Chinese Communists calls for American action to keep the strategic island of Formosa out of Red hands.

Dulles doesn't amplify that but leaves us to figure out why. One obvious answer is that Formosa not only is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's headquarters but is the seat of what is left of the Nationalist government—a castle with a ghost. It's about the last bit of Chinese soil Chiang has for refuge.

But supposing the United States maintains the Nationalists on the island, what practical purpose will it serve? Does Chiang have a chance of retrieving his position and reconquering China?

A horse-racing addict perhaps would figure Chiang's chances as a long shot. However, the generalissimo maintains that he still can turn the trick if he gets support. Here are some of his reasons: While the Communists have "conquered" the vast mainland, the Nationalists claim that actually there are many areas which still are in the hands of guerrillas who have no use for the Reds. Then, too, it is essential that the Communists knock out the Nationalist government and military headquarters on Formosa for economic reasons.

A Chinese Nationalist official says that it takes the tax on 30 peasants to keep one soldier going. He estimates that the Communists have more than 7,000,000 troops under arms. If Formosa can be knocked out, and the generalissimo can be rendered helpless, the Reds can demobilize and thereby cut the taxation which is so irksome to the Chinese.

And finally we have to note that Formosa is a highly strategic stronghold lying 100 miles off the Chinese coast on traffic lanes between Japan, the Philippines and Indonesia.

SENATE RETIREMENT

Edmonton Journal

Age limits for judges and senators have been advocated in Canada for many years, but a speech by Senator Wishart Robertson, government leader in the Upper House, is the first hint that something official may be done.

Senator Robertson informed the Senate that future appointments of superior court judges and senators might be made with the understanding that the appointee would retire when he reached a certain age, 75 years being suggested.

The arrangement Senator Robertson suggested should, in time, correct this situation, infuse more vigor into the Upper House, and make it more the vital arm of government which the fathers of Confederation intended.

ACORNS FOR THREEPENCE

London (Ont.) Free Press

The British Forestry Commission is buying acorns from school children at the rate of threepence a pound. These little acorns from which mighty oaks will grow are planted in government nurseries, and the seedlings set out in all parts of the country to make the forests of the future.

So far the project has been a tremendous success, as evidenced by the report of one little school whose 29 pupils already have collected nearly a ton of acorns or enough to establish a 150-acre nursery. This indeed has all the earmarks of a Herculean task. But if our experience in emptying Junior's pockets after a walk in the woods is any yardstick by which to judge the amount of work involved, then the British youngsters must be jingling their threepence quite convinced that money does grow on trees after all.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"IT LOOKS," said the Elevator Man, "like we're going to have a lot more kinds of curtains before we're through. Churchill started it with his 'iron curtain' a few years ago. That became a handy part of the language. Now the Dean of Canterbury has added another. The old fellow mixes politics and religion, not too happily, and the U.S. wouldn't let him land in Honolulu on his round-the-world trip. So the Dean says he was barred out of the States by a 'golden curtain.' But I doubt if it will end there. Already we have 'radar curtains' for defence, and others are bound to be raised and lowered sooner or later. Main floor!"

"For instance," said the Elevator Man, "how about a sand and gravel curtain to protect us against building shut-downs? Or a wooden curtain to save our forests? Why not let down a garbage curtain that would keep our beaches clean? Would a carrot curtain keep out rust fly or a soap curtain scare away small boys? There's lots of possibilities there. A good hot air curtain would have been welcome last winter. Going down!"

"Curtains for personal use," said the Elevator Man, "may be likely too. How about a talking curtain to keep bores away—a deed curtain to shoo off hangers-on—a card curtain to shut off cannibals? Most of them would be harmless, and might even do some good. But the thing to avoid would be an atomic curtain. Once they ring that one down, it'll be curtains for us."

Esquimalt Keeps Taxes At Rate Of 45 Mills

Counting On Federal Grant To Avoid Increase To Raise Needed Funds

Esquimalt Council Monday night expressed hope of receiving a federal grant in lieu of taxes, and in so doing, agreed to retain the present 45-mill rate for 1950.

"To raise the mill rate even by five mills would only bring in about \$15,500, which would not be sufficient to meet the needs of the city," said Reeve A. I. Thomas said. "Therefore, in the interests of economy, we will retain the present tax rate of 45 mills, he said."

Details of the budget were not available as public works and police department estimates were not completed.

Fire Estimates Rise To \$13,707 For Esquimalt

Esquimalt fire department estimates for 1950 read at Monday night's council meeting amounted to \$13,707.58. Of that total, the estimated sum to be paid in salaries was \$9,920.

Councillor G. R. Guillemaud pointed out this was \$1,607.58 higher than last year's estimates. This year's estimates included the purchase of 600 feet of new hose, however. Firemen requested the acquisition of 300 feet of two and one-half inch hose amounting to \$544.40, and 300 feet of one and one-half inch hose costing \$460.72.

In view of the fact that new hose equipment had not been purchased since 1938, councillors accepted the tender of B. R. Cleri and Co. for the new hoses.

Esquimalt Rejects Woodyard Request

A proposal by Ker and Stephenson Ltd. to purchase a lot on Lampson Street for wood storage was turned down at an Esquimalt council meeting Monday night.

Councillors pointed out the same proposal was turned down in 1945, and they thought it should be voted against again. "I am definitely against any more woodyards in the municipality," Councillor G. R. Guillemaud stated.

Architect And Trustees In Court Clash

The \$27,560 breach of contract suit of Hubert Savage, architect, against the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 40, Alberni, opened in Supreme Court before Mr. Justice H. S. Wood Monday.

In a counter-claim the school board is suing Mr. Savage for \$12,000 on the grounds of negligence.

Mr. Savage in his suit claims he was engaged verbally by the school board in April, 1945, to draw up plans for \$1,000,000 school building project for the Alberni district. He alleges that on Feb. 23, 1949, the board informed him by letter that his contract had terminated.

Of the \$27,560 claimed by the architect, \$8,730 is for fees for services rendered from the date of his employment to the termination of the contract.

R. D. Harvey, K.C., and E. E. Pearlman are representing Mr. Savage. Alfred Bull, K.C., is counsel for the board.

Hermit Looks Up Census Enumerator

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Noah Rondeau, hermit of Cold River, came out of the Adirondack woods to make sure the census taker didn't miss him.

Rondeau is the only resident of Cold River. Mrs. Robert Kimpton, a census worker, said Rondeau gave his occupation as "the hermit business."

'Yard' To Use TV

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard, Britain's crime-fighting headquarters, has arranged with the BBC to televise photographs of wanted suspects, besides victims of crimes and important witnesses.



Rotary Club For Chemainus

Charter of newly-formed Chemainus Rotary Club is presented to President Bill Penman by District Governor Toby Jackson. (Island Events Photo)

Court Order Gives Right To Place Pickets At Cafe

"There is nothing unlawful about picketing," said Mr. Justice H. S. Wood as he dissolved an interim injunction granted by Mr. Justice A. Macfarlane to Paul Arsene, manager of the Royal Dominion Dining Room and Restaurant, 775 Yates Street.

"I have no wish to interfere with a right which employees have enjoyed under Common Law for years," said the judge. "I see nothing wrong against picketing an employer."

Mr. Justice Wood's judgment on an application for renewal of an interim injunction prohibiting union members from picketing the restaurant in protest against the alleged dismissal of four waitresses, was handed down in Supreme Court Monday afternoon.

The interim injunction was granted on April 24 by Mr. Justice Macfarlane, until May 1, on the basis of an affidavit sworn by Mr. Arsene, who claimed the waitresses were illegally picketing his restaurant. He also alleged that three

youths entered his restaurant on the night of April 22 and caused a disturbance by attempting to provoke a fight with him.

The Union, through their counsel George F. Gregory, denied any connection with April 22 disturbances in the restaurant.

Picketing of the cafe was resumed today by Local 459, Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union.

Two union waitresses, bearing placards condemning the dining room as being unfair, began parading up and down in front of the restaurant at 7 this morning. Mrs. Margaret Burgoyne, union organizer, indicated picketing would continue all day.

CALL FOR TENDERS

On recommendation by Councillor A. C. Wurtele, tenders will be called for on the possibility of private garbage disposal in Esquimalt. Decision was reached at a council meeting held Monday night. The contract would be similar to the one in operation in Saanich.

THE HOME GARDEN

Don't Hill Potatoes Even If They Grow Tall

By JACK G. BEASTALL

An interesting letter from C. D. George, Rainbow Street, relates to a difficulty encountered when trying out the level cultivation of potatoes.

The top growth was about 3 feet high when a rain and wind storm laid it flat. Mr. George suggests that hilling might have supported the haulm, or deeper planting averted the trouble.

While some varieties of potatoes put up a lot more top

growth than others, 36 inches seems excessive. It would appear that the soil was unnecessarily rich, and I doubt if any amount of hilling could have supported such growth in a strong wind. The variety being grown in this instance was not mentioned.

IF NEEDED HILL EARLY

When you use a variety known to produce a comparatively long haulm, and you feel that hilling is needed for support, do it before the first tubers form.

It is the practice of hilling two or three times during the growing season which creates the large number of small-sized potatoes.

Depth of planting would have made little difference. Had the top growth been 30 inches instead of 36, it still would have suffered in such a storm.

Mr. George also raised the question of whether potatoes should be watered during the growing season. My father always condemned the practice of watering, but he grew potatoes in England where there is some rainfall every month. In this district I have often found it necessary to thoroughly soak the soil in late May. However, one must be guided by the type of soil and the season.

EXPLORE MORE SURFACE

Moisture will naturally rise through the soil until it reaches the loosened top layer which prevents it from evaporating. With level cultivation the soil moisture will be immediately below the dust mulch. When we create a trench between the rows through hilling, we expose a greater surface of soil to the drying action of sun and wind, and lower the natural moisture level.

Plan Homes For Elderly Couples

In a letter to the Esquimalt council, Maj. C. J. Milley, public relations representative of the Salvation Army, requested an increased grant be given to the Salvation Army as they were planning to convert certain property in the municipality into a "Sunset Lodge" for aged women.

Councillors agreed to boost the grant to \$75 for 1950. Last year's grant was \$50.

Maj. Milley pointed out in his letter they could accommodate 40 ladies. It was also proposed to erect cottages for elderly couples.

This was a much-needed work throughout the whole Vancouver Island area, Maj. Milley said.

To Attend Convention

Edmund Fulcher, superintendent of works, and J. W. Allan, Esquimalt council clerk, were named delegates to the Municipal Officers' Convention to be held in the city this summer. The pair were named at an Esquimalt council meeting Monday night.

LOCUST FIGHT COSTS \$12,000

LAKEVIEW, Ore. (AP)—The battle is under way today to head off a far-reaching locust invasion of south-eastern Oregon.

Poison bait is to be spread out along the fringe of the million-acre area infested in Nevada and Oregon.

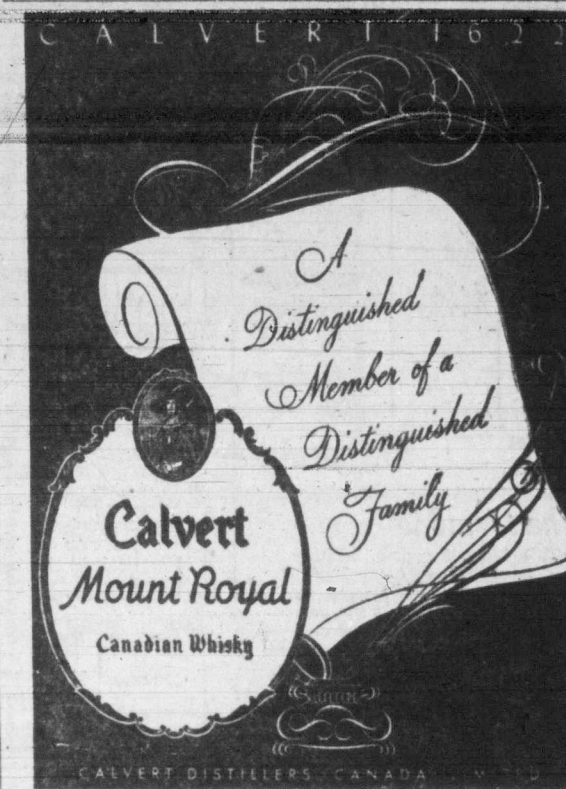
From the top of Mount Irazu, Costa Rica, one can see both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

Four-Year Sentence For \$9,000 Theft

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Charles Alexander Taylor, alias John Barry Sanders, was sentenced Monday to four years in prison for the theft of \$9,000 from the Canadian Fishing Co. cannery at Butedale.

Taylor, who pleaded guilty, was bookkeeper at the cannery in September, 1947. He told Judge W. O. Fulton in County Court he had failed in business and later had held positions of trust.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Wildcats are risky

To an oil man a "wildcat" is a well drilled in an area where oil has never been found. Drilling a wildcat is a risky undertaking and a costly one. Some wells have cost more than a million dollars—and have not been successful.

For that reason oil men make as certain as they can, before drilling, that there is a good chance of finding oil. They use the most modern instruments and skills to locate each drilling site; but still the odds are 20 to one against them. Only about one wildcat in 20 becomes a producer.

Over the past 30 years oil men have worked continuously against these odds. In western Canada Imperial alone drilled 134 wells—all dry—before the Leduc field was discovered in 1947.

But the end result has been new oil for Canada and benefits for Canadians. There are thousands of new jobs. Millions of U.S. dollars are being saved as the need for imported oil lessens. And, as another natural resource moves toward full development, the Canadian standard of living climbs higher.

These are real benefits to Canadians and they will increase as more oil is found. But to find more oil and to spread the advantages it brings, oil men must continue to work against long odds.

Sometimes a job that must be done can't be done without great risks.

Bringing you oil is a big job ... and a costly one

About Canada's Oil—Canada's proven oil reserves now amount to about one billion barrels, as compared with only 72 million barrels in 1946.

It is estimated the oil industry will spend \$150 millions for exploration and development in western Canada this year.

Last year Imperial drilled or shared in the drilling of 70 wildcat wells.

Wells drilled by Imperial to find and produce oil in Canada during 1949 totalled 231 miles in depth.

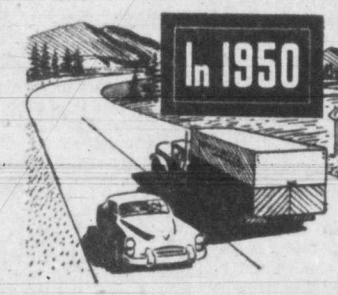


IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Ashcroft to Queen's Stage at Clinton—1900

IN 1900 . . . 5600 MILES OF WAGON TRAILS
At the turn of the century in British Columbia population was small, transportation was crude. Winding, rutted pioneer trails afforded hazardous passage to farm carts and lumber wagons. Transportation was essential to develop primary industries to the full and to make secondary industries possible.



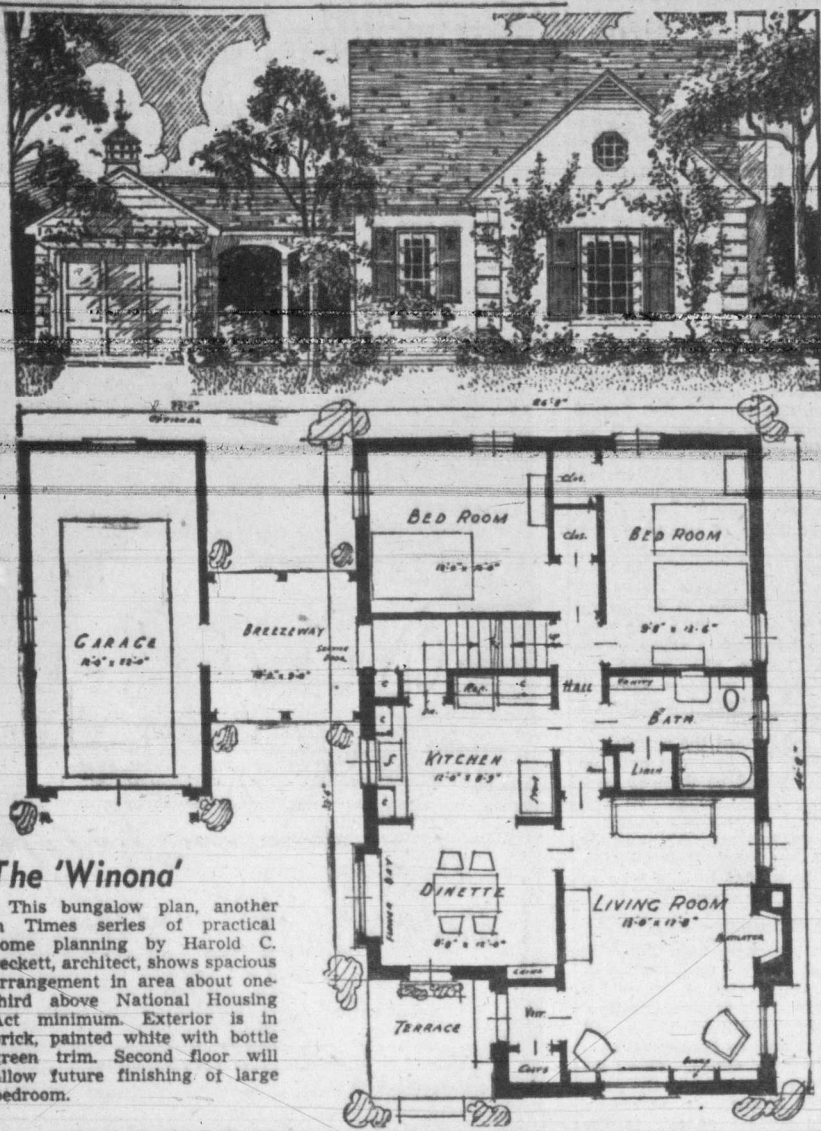
IN 1950 . . . 23,000 MILES OF HIGHWAYS
Half a century later the people of B.C. have carried through a road-building program which for the population is without parallel on this continent. This fine highway system opens up vast new opportunities . . . new frontiers to conquer. The pioneer spirit of the people of this Province was one of vision, enterprise and hard work. It was this spirit which has transformed B.C. from a wilderness to an industrial giant.

*We have come far...
we can go much farther*

Today, as in 1900 our progress still depends on that greatest of all our resources, the vision, courage and enterprise of our men and women . . . supplemented by their integrity and the quality of the products they produce.

SICKS' CAPILANO BREWERY LIMITED
A UNIT OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREAT BREWING ORGANIZATIONS

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



The 'Winona'

This bungalow plan, another in Times series of practical home planning by Harold C. Beckett, architect, shows spacious arrangement in area about one-third above National Housing Act minimum. Exterior is in brick, painted white with bottle green trim. Second floor will allow future finishing of large bedroom.

TIMES DAILY SERIAL By HERMINA BLACK

DISTANT STAR

THE STORY: Falling in love had not been Clemency Norton's idea when she became governess to Baba, small daughter of Jon and Syrie Amberley, who live with Jon's brother Piers in Algeria. Syrie had told Clemency that Piers "almost dislikes women," but Clemency sees that he is concerned over Jon, who is weak and given to drinking. It is impossible for Clemency not to see a great deal of Piers and suddenly she finds herself in love with him. At a meeting in the garden, Piers learns that Clemency had been told that Piers does not like women. "Like many of my sister-in-law's statements, that is a half-truth," he says.

INSTALLMENT 26

Piers went on chatting in a half desultory way, making remarks for the sudden pleasure it gave him to hear the answer. If Clemency could be attracted by a charming speaking voice, so could he and he found himself listening for the clear softness of hers.

He was curiously conscious of the girl sitting there in moonlight, and as he looked at her, leaning back a little, supported by one hand resting on the marble rim of the basin, her cigarette between the fingers of the other, he knew that he had gathered another picture of her to carry in his mind.

Even in a softened mood, the cynicism born of something fine which had been turned back upon itself, told him that a wise man should ask no more of any woman than that she should be ornamental and reasonably intelligent. He had shut out the idea of companionship years ago, and now—Clemency had come, and he faced the amazing fact that he wanted to know her much better—to know all about the things that went on behind her candid eyes, and why those eyes had become somehow more reticent when they met his.

Then from the direction of the stables a clock struck, and she sprang to her feet with an exclamation of dismay. "I must go back to Baba. She may have awakened."

CHANGE OF MANNER

"Good night," he said, taking her hand in his. And retaining it, he gave her another of those intent, disconcerting looks. "You know," he told her with that odd, abrupt change of manner of which he was capable. "Red Aloes is no place for you. You ought never to have come here."

Her eyes widened. "But—why not?" The firm, cool clasp of his fingers about hers seemed to light a little shaken flame and send it running through her veins, and there was a catch in her throat that she could not control. "Because it is shutting you away from life. You are too young."

He moved his shoulders im-

patiently. "I thought beauty was enough—once."

"Are you getting tired of Red Aloes?" she asked quickly.

"No. Only of myself." He released the hand he was still holding. "Stay as long as you can. It's getting chilly now—run along to bed."

"Good night, Col. Amberley."

"Good night, child."

The next day, when Baba was in bed, and Clemency's dinner had been over for half an hour, Piers walked into the night nursery, and announced without any preliminaries:

"I've a black dog on my shoulder tonight. I want to shake it off. Come and drive with me."

His manner forbade refusal, but such a thing had not been in her head. If he wanted someone—just anyone—to talk to and take him away from himself, she felt she was lucky to be chosen, and was in no mind to throw the privilege back into the lap of whatever fate had offered it.

As it happened, it was not anyone's company he wanted. It was hers. He had suddenly made up his mind to that downstairs and without probing his decision, came to fetch her.

Twenty minutes later they had left the edge of the oasis, and were driving into the heart of the desert.

Clemency felt that she would never forget that drive. She had never been so far in this direction before, and the road, except for occasional pot-holes and roughness, was an amazingly good one. They traveled for a time in unbroken silence.

Then the spell broke and the

car slowed down as her companion spoke.

"There is magic in these nights."

A new magic!

He turned his head to smile at her, and Clemency asked impulsively: "Is the black dog still there?"

"It jumped off a few miles back."

"I'm so glad—"

"Are you—Clemency?"

Her heart leapt. She had never realized that her name could sound like that. Then as her startled glance met his she saw something in his eyes which she had never seen there before.

FIRST TO SUCCEED

"You're the first person who has been capable of exorcizing that particular demon," he said.

"As a rule I have to nurse it until it grows tired of tormenting me."

"Must you be tormented?" she asked. "Are there no ways of escape?"

His eyes were fixed on the distant hills, and the little smile playing about his lips softened his face wonderfully.

"I am—beginning to wonder if there might not be a way," he said. And then taking the wheel again: "Shall we drive a little farther—and then I think I had better take you back. See those clouds? There's rain on the way again?"

But what did she care for clouds or rain when she had seen that look in his eyes, heard that new note in his voice:

"I am beginning to wonder if there might not be a way—"

(To be continued)

Nurse Shortage In B.C. Ended Says Commissioner

Hospital Problem Now Is Lack Of Accommodation, Gyro Club Told

A shortage of nurses no longer exists in B.C., the Gyro Club was told Monday by Lloyd Detwiller, commissioner of the government Hospital Insurance Service.

Nurses graduating from various hospitals within the next few weeks will realize this, he predicted.

"Many of them will find it difficult to get employment," Mr. Detwiller said.

He was warning against building of hospitals without thoughts for the future.

At one time there was a great deal of talk about lack of qualified nurses for the hospitals. Now the talk was about lack of accommodation.

Mr. Detwiller wondered how big was the backlog of patients now being treated at hospitals under hospital insurance, and how the accommodation would look after the insurance rush on the hospitals was over.

He did not mean that additional hospitals were not needed. But great care was required in planning to keep construction costs down, because these expenditures reflected in hospital insurance premiums and per diem grants. Mr. Detwiller was giving the

Gyros a resume of hospital insurance operation in which he had words of praise for the staff of the service. It was pointed out that the service had been successful in meeting the needs of the province, and the midnight oil had to be burned to do so.

HAMPERED

The commissioner said the service was hampered in administration at the start by the lack of electric accounting machines. They were in short supply because of war-caused overbalance of demands over supplies.

He told the Gyros the system of billing for hospital insurance premiums would be changed so there would be a continuous volume of work for his staff. Different due dates would be set for different groups of people.

More stringent regulations were planned, too. It was intended that in the case of a person paying his premium after the due date, he would not be covered by the service until a month later.

Architect Dies

CALGARY (CP)—Ernest Thomas Brown, 74, prominent architect and former Deputy Minister of Public Works for Saskatchewan, died Monday. One of his biggest jobs was the drafting of plans for the Saskatchewan Legislative Buildings at Regina. He also designed the Marquis Hotel at Lethbridge.

'MILK WAR' IN SEATTLE AREA

SEATTLE (AP)—Possibility of a "milk war" between milk producers and two of Seattle's largest distributors appeared today. The distributors Monday declined to meet higher price demands of producers.

Arden and Carnation, refusing to meet a price of \$4.75 a hundredweight, stopped picking up milk from dairymen demanding that price. They have been paying \$4.35. The higher price is that charged by the seven large co-operatives wholesaling milk in western Washington.

Annual Tax Asked For Recreation

The Esquimalt P.T.A. has requested an annual tax of 50¢ per person for a recreational fund in that municipality. Councillor John Carey announced at an Esquimalt council meeting Monday night.

The recreation group spent \$871.21 last year. Councillor Carey pointed out. They received an \$800 grant. The cost of supervision posed the biggest problem to the group, he said. They paid \$175 monthly to supervisors. The association has been asked to make its request in writing.

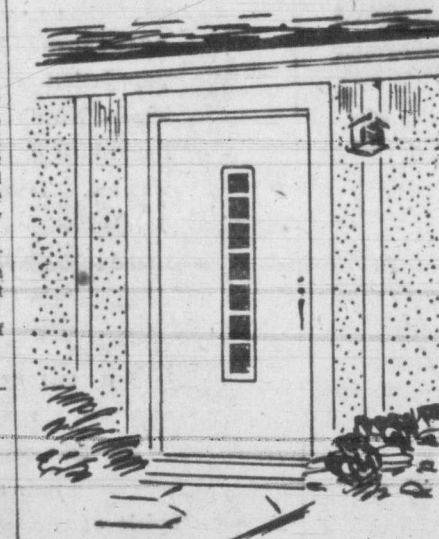
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Driver's License Held For 2 Years

Another motorist got a two-year license suspension from Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial police court Monday afternoon. He is Philip C. Simpson, 422 Oliver Street, who pleaded guilty to reckless driving. Magistrate Thomas also imposed a \$50 fine and \$3 costs.

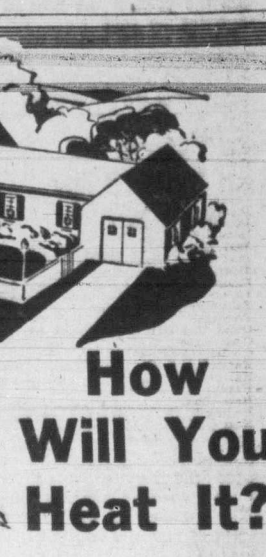
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Dab on a paste of Baking Soda and water and cover with a damp cloth.
COW BRAND BAKING SODA



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FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. New Westminster Royals made the famous saying work Saturday night when they captured the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship on their second attempt. Royals, a team of veterans who all know their way around a hockey rink, were nearly outthrust by the youthful Los Angeles Monarchs, being extended into overtime in the seventh and final clash.

On the strength of their record throughout the regular schedule, Coach Babe Pratt's charges were favorites, but don't forget that long playoff schedule must have been rough on the veterans. Those old legs get awfully tired in an extended playoff such as the Royals went through. Victory of the Royals assured Pratt a renewal of his contract for the 1950-51 season, although most likely the big fellow was already in for another year. He did a good job.

Somebody's Head Will Fall

Begins to look mighty like there will soon be some head chopping by the Seattle Rainiers. Woeful record of the Coast League ball club has gone beyond the joke stage and, unless something is done in a hurry, owner Emil Sick is going to look at a lot of red figures in his ledger. Rainiers' record to date is the worst in the history of a Seattle club. As radio broadcaster Leo Lassen mentioned Sunday, he can't ever remember any Seattle team dropping 13 out of 14 road games since he went on the air back in 1931. Rainiers have lost 23 of their last 25 games.

Heath Got \$17,500—Benched

At the present time I wouldn't like to be in the shoes of general manager Earl Sheely. He is the individual most responsible for putting together the present aggregation of Rainiers. New manager Paul Richards cannot be blamed too much as he just took over the ball club given him. Breaking in fresh, he didn't have too much to say about player personnel. And don't forget it was Sheely who negotiated the deal with Jeff Heath, the former major league outfielder. It is reported Heath received \$17,500 for inking his contract. Now manager Richards has benched him for not being in condition. That's certainly not a mark in the right column for Sheely.

Manager Krug Out On Limb

If manager Marty Krug of the Victoria Athletics didn't realize the spot in which he placed himself by having his son on the line-up, he got some first-hand evidence of just how far he's out on the limb from a portion of the Victoria fans Saturday night.

With young Krug in a bad batting slump since the opening of the season (he's hitting a paltry .135), some of the more rabid customers have seen fit to get on him. In the closing engagement with Wenatchee the fans switched their criticism to the elder Krug and some of their remarks must have been a little hard to take. I even heard one crack: "You wouldn't even be on the club if your old man wasn't manager."

Young Marty is a better ball player than he has shown to date and it is a bit unfair to get on him with the season less than a month old. However, Saturday's performance by the fans is an indication of the spot Marty senior will be in all year. But then again it's a situation of his own making and he'll have to work out any solution. His best bet is to get the Athletics on a winning streak.

'No Punch In Pinches' Reason For A's Woes

Things aren't as bad in Victoria as they are in Seattle as any Rainier fan will tell you, but they're bad enough.

And the main trouble seems to stem from the fact that our Western International League Athletics can't get any hits when they're needed most.

Glancing over the team's batting mark for the first two weeks of the season it isn't hard to see that the club is also short on punch, the extra-base variety.

Only three home runs have been hit by the A's and two of them came on Saturday and both were by Gene Thompson. On the other hand A's pitchers allowed only one four-bagger, Jay Ragni clouting that on Saturday night.

Thompson is showing the way at the plate with a .347 mark

and he is one of three members over the 300 figure. K Chorlton and Billy Dunn are the others. Chorlton boasting .321 and Dunn .302.

Thompson and Chorlton are tied for the most hits with 17 and also for R.B.I. leadership, each with 11. Third baseman Al Smith leads in runs scored with 11.

Following are the averages the A's will carry into the game against Salem tonight:

	AB	R	H	AVG
Thompson	43	6	17	.347
Chorlton	43	6	17	.347
Dunn	43	6	17	.347
Smith	43	6	17	.347
Went	43	6	17	.347
Went	43	6	17	.347
Went	43	6	17	.347
Went	43	6	17	.347
Went	43	6	17	.347
Went	43	6	17	.347

at the plate with a .347 mark

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .433.

Runs—Waitkus, Philadelphia, 12.

Runs batted in—Jones, Philadelphia, 14.

Hits—Jones, Philadelphia, 19.

Doubles—Robinson, Brooklyn, 5.

Triples—Kerr, Boston, and Ennis, Philadelphia, 2.

Home runs—Campanella, Brooklyn; Jones, Philadelphia, and Westlake, Pittsburgh, 4.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Mitchell, Cleveland, .406.

Runs—Peaky, Boston, 17.

Runs batted in—Stephens, Boston, 18.

Hits—Zarilla, Boston, 20.

Doubles—Zarilla, Boston, 8.

Triples—Henrich, New York, 3.

Home runs—Wood and Kokos, St. Louis; Fain, Philadelphia, and DiMaggio, New York, 3.

Stolen bases—Dillinger, Philadelphia, 2.

Bowling Greens Open Saturday

Bowling greens in Beacon Hill Park will be officially opened Saturday afternoon at 2.

Mayor Percy E. George is expected to do the civic honors but in his absence Alderman Duncan McTavish will roll the first bowl.

Refreshments will be served and visiting players will be welcomed. Already there is a good enrollment of new members.

Last year's membership was the biggest in the history of the club, British Columbia's oldest.

Gets Hole-In-One On 4th At Colwood

Lt. Cmdr. A. Collins Sunday scored a hole-in-one on the 153-yard fourth hole at Colwood Golf Club.

Collins, a member of the Victoria Golf Club, was playing with Jack Morgan, Bill Shepard and John Wallace at the time. It was the first ace of his golfing career. He used a five iron.

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Goss, 142, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Greco, 148½, Montreal (107).

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

DAUTHUILLE'S WIN MAY GET HIM TITLE BOUT

Frenchman Scores 7th Round Kyo Over Belloise

MONTREAL (CP)—Léon Dauthuille's impressive victory over veteran Steve Belloise at Montreal Forum gave him a chance today for a title fight with middleweight champion Jake LaMotta.

The Frenchman's manager, Audrey Darrault, said Dauthuille had been offered a title contest late this month, or early in June.

Dauthuille registered a technical knockout over Belloise of New York in the seventh round last night when the referee stopped the scheduled 10-round fight.

Dauthuille, 158 pounds, floored his 161-pound opponent three times in the early going and had him almost helpless when the referee intervened. Belloise's inability to cope with the speedy Frenchman was surprising, for Steve had entered the ring favored at 6 to 5.

Belloise was on the floor for counts of nine and five in the first round, and for nine in the second session. The baldish New Yorker apparently was saved by the bell when he was on the canvas for the second time at the end of the first round.

Manager Darrault said matchmaker Al Weil of New York's International Club had offered Dauthuille a title fight with Lamotta in late May or early June. Darrault planned to leave for New York to confer with Weil.

Alouettes To Meet Stamps In Exhibition

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes, Canadian football champions, will meet Calgary Stampeders in an exhibition tilt at Calgary next Aug. 19, Lew Hayman, Als' director-coach, announced last night.

Alouettes, who won their first Grey Cup in 18 years by defeating Stampeders in Toronto last November, downed the Stamps once before in an exhibition game. That was in August, 1949, when the Als edged the westerners 14 to 13 here.

Hayman said arrangements for the game were made after negotiations with president Tom Brook of the Calgary Club.

It will be the second trip west for the Montrealers. Four years ago, they played two exhibition games against Winnipeg Bombers. Then in their first year in the Big Four League, they took one game and lost the other.

Ottawa Wants Empire Games

OTTAWA (CP)—The capital has pitched its hat into the ring in the contest to see who gets the 1954 British Empire Games.

Ernest Lee, chairman of the National Council of Physical Fitness, said today a move had been made to bring the meet to Ottawa and that Jacques Greber, town planning consultant for the capital, is in favor of the scheme. A proposed site would be at Brewer Park, on the banks of the Rideau River at the south edge of the city.

So far city council has made no official move to seek Ottawa as a site for the Games.

TIDE TABLE

May	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1	1:12	9:41	2:25	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
2	1:38	9:40	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
3	2:01	9:40	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
4	2:20	9:41	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
5	2:37	9:41	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
6	2:50	9:41	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
7	3:01	9:41	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
8	3:11	9:41	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
9	3:21	9:41	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40
10	3:31	9:41	2:26	2:15	10:00	2:40	2:15	10:00	2:40

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)
May 2—Rises 4:51, Sets 8:04, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD SPECIAL

No. 1 All Douglas Fir Wood—thick bark—slabs mixed with inside blocks. Hand picked. No rubbish. Good for furnace or fireplace.

2 CORDS ONLY \$12.00

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Misses Debut

Marlene Bauer, youngest of the golfing Bauer sisters, makes with a big "Ah" so that her father Dave can check her sore throat. The infection caused her to miss her debut as a golfing pro in the Pebble Beach, Calif., tournament.

Wakefield Explodes Neat Feud Between Yanks-Sox

NEW YORK (UP)—Dick Wakefield's stubbornness exploded into a four-alarm feud between the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox today, and the boiling point promised to come before Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

Three issues are at stake. The Yankees insist Wakefield belongs to the White Sox.

The White Sox insist Wakefield belongs to the Yankees.

Wakefield, himself, leans toward neither club. He says he prefers to belong to the Boston Red Sox.

The wrangle started last week when Wakefield was traded to Johnny Ostrowski and cash.

Before leaving the Yankees, however, the easy-going six-foot-three-inch outfielder said he would not report to the White Sox unless they restored a \$3,000 pay slash administered by the Yankees.

General manager Frank Lane of the White Sox said, "nothing doing. We don't want him that badly. If he won't report the deal is off."

Yankee general manager George Weiss wouldn't hear of canceling the deal.

"There were no conditions in the deal when it was made," Weiss announced yesterday. "We have lived up to all our obligations in making the deal. We are therefore taking the stand that Wakefield is the property of the Chicago ball club."

When Lane heard that he heatedly told Weiss he didn't know what he was talking about. He charged the Yankees with "selling something they could not deliver."

Still furious, Lane suggested that Weiss take the case to Chandler for settlement.

Play in the women's championship at Gorge Vale Golf Club got under way Sunday with Mrs. S. Paterson taking medal honors in the qualifying round with a gross 88.

Runners-up were Mrs. C. Hulke and Miss Shirley Fry with 93's.

Other qualifiers include Miss D. Robertson 94, Mrs. H. McIntyre 97, Mrs. N. O'Connell 99, Mrs. L. Harris 102, Mrs. A. Swan 102, Mrs. C. Keown 104, Mrs. J. Clark 105, Mrs. E. Carroll 105, Mrs. R. Rickinson 108, Mrs. F. Gooch 108, Mrs. J. Davis 109, Mrs. F. McPherson 110 and Mrs. R. Wakelin 110.

Match play will commence Sunday.

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40 Shaving Edges
IN REGULAR PACKAGE
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Tiremen Down Cabbies Before Chilled Crowd

About 400 of the faithful cuddled up to each other to keep warm while they sat in on the Senior A softball game between the Douglas Tire and Bluebird Cabs at Central Park last night. And when the umpires called the game at the end of the eighth, with the Tiremen holding a commanding 13 to 5 lead, everyone headed for the fireplace.

Actually, on the play the Cabbies deserved a better break. Charlie MacKay on the mound for the Cabs was the victim of a lot of tough luck, and also poor positional play by his teammates. Centerfielder George Barnes of the Cabbies slipped down twice on the tricky outfield grass and both times the ball got past him and went for a home run. Sansbury, who was playing second base, looked totally unfamiliar with the position and several times the Tiremen batters blooped in Texas.

Yankee general manager George Weiss wouldn't hear of canceling the deal.

GUNTER HITS, TOO
Jim Lackie's boys continue to

Coast Hockey Leaders Make No Decision

SEATTLE (AP)—Pacific Coast Hockey League directors adjourned their meeting Monday until mid-May to give more time for answering these questions:

1. How many teams will be entered in the reorganized southern division of the circuit?

2. Shall inter-division games be eliminated next season?

President Al Leader said the time and place of the next directors' session has not been determined, but in the interim southern division owners and franchise seekers will get together to iron out necessary wrinkles.

He said Los Angeles, Fresno and San Diego will remain the nucleus of division, while Hollywood and San Bernardino have applied for franchises and may be in the league this fall. There is also the possibility that Oakland, which dropped out shortly after the season got under way last year, may return to the fold.

Until the make-up of the southern sector jells, directors cannot decide whether to abandon or continue inter-division games. California clubs have backed a move to eliminate the north-south trips due to traveling costs.

Darkness was closing in fast as the winners came in to bat for the last half of the eighth inning and the Tiremen rammed across six markers to sew things up.

The umpires called the game due to darkness, giving Douglas Tire their second win in as many games.

Shore score follows:
Bluebird Cabs 5 4 4
Douglas Tire 13 1 1
(Game called due to darkness).
MacKay and Collins; Gunter and Milliken.

BASEBALL PRACTICE

The Victoria All-Stars senior baseball club will hold a workout tonight at Beacon Hill Park at 6 and not at Athletic Park as previously announced. All players are urged to attend.

SIGN FOR BOUT

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Representatives of Jersey Joe Walcott and Hein Ten Hoff today signed for a 12-round fight between the two heavyweights in the Mannheim, Germany, stadium, May 28.

CHICAGO — Lafayette Drummond, 153, Chicago, outpointed Earl Wenbourne, 158, Lincoln, Neb. (8).

REP FOOTBALL TEAM TO PLAY AT VANCOUVER

The Victoria district team to meet the touring English side next month will have a full match try out Saturday when they will take over the Pacific Coast League engagement of the Victoria United Club against St. Andrews at Callister Park.

Bill Findler, the Pacific Coast League secretary today stated that there would be no objection to the United team being strengthened by the inclusion of other district players for this match, and the select side will also play the return match against St. Andrews on May 20 at Macdonald Park.

These matches will give Victoria coach George Kulal a splendid chance of building up his side for the match against the English team.

Meantime, owing to the fact that a number of players are at present nursing injuries while others are involved in lacrosse, the Victoria team to meet the tourists was not chosen last night.

Manager Tommy Restell is today contacting a number of players to receive latest reports on their condition, and also to find out how the lacrosse players stand.

Shamrock lacrosse team is due to play at Vancouver on May 31, the day before the soccer game, and obviously players who will be taking part in that match cannot be considered for the soccer engagement.

U-DRIVE BUSINESS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

We are pleased to announce the following new rates, which include lower deposits and mileage guarantees:

DEPOSITS—One day, \$25.00; two days, \$40.00; three days, \$50.00; weekly hires, \$60.00; monthly hires, \$200.00.

WEEKDAY RATES—25c per hour for first 4 hours in each 12 hours, plus 1948 cars 11c per mile, 1949 or 1950 cars 12c per mile, with a guarantee of 4 miles per hour or 100 miles in 24 hours.

WEEK-END AND HOLIDAY RATES—25c per hour for first 4 hours in each 12 hours, plus 1948 cars 11c per mile, 194 or 1950 cars 12c per mile, with a guarantee of 7 miles per hour or 125 miles per 24 hours.

WEEKLY RATE—\$50.00 per week allowing 350 miles; for excess mileage 1948 cars 11c per mile, 1949 or 1950 cars 12c per mile.

MONTHLY RATE—\$150.00 per month allowing 900 miles; for excess mileage 1948 cars 11c per mile, 1949 or 1950 cars 12c per mile.

Extra for cars with radios, 75c per day or \$4.00 per week.

Minimum charge, \$3.00 per hire.

Cars may be hired at Victoria and checked in at Nanaimo, or vice versa. When this is done there is a \$3.00 service charge.

The above rates include fire, theft and collision insurance, \$100.00 deductible. Ten per cent is added to the above rate to cover property damage and public liability insurance. Holders of insurance policies to cover this risk are not required to pay this charge.

All current deposit waiver cards will be honored by the new management.

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Age 20DIANA ABBOTT
Age 18GLORIA FAGAN
Age 20

From These 10 Girls A Queen Of B.C. Products Will Be Chosen

KAY ORCHIN
Age 22PAT CARROLL
Age 19

Year's Output Would Fill 23-Mile Train

Practically everyone knows there is such a place as the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., and that it has a plant on the industrial reserve, but few people realize the importance of this industry, and others like it, in terms of goods produced.

In 1949, according to John Vickers, general sales manager of the company, Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., turned out 72,000,000 pounds of goods.

These goods included building paper, roofing material, shingles and wallboard.

If all these items, produced in one year, were loaded into box cars and the box cars were joined end to end as in one train, the train would be 23 miles long.

Get acquainted with the products made in your own home town and the people who make them.

Bombs or grenades were first used by the French in the 15th century.

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SEE OUR DISPLAY OF
B.C. PRODUCTS AT THE
B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR

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Garden 2961

City's Fourth Annual Products Fair Opens Today

Five-Day Exhibition Expected To Attract Crowd Of 40,000

The B.C. Products Fair, which gets under way today at Victoria's Memorial Arena, promises to be the biggest and best fair of its kind.

It is the fourth fair in as many years sponsored by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is an organization comprising young city men interested in all phases of business affairs.

This year's fair will feature the products turned out by 80 British Columbia industries.

NEW LOCATION

In former years, B.C. Products Fairs in Victoria were held in the Bay Street Armories. This year, however, the fair will be held in the arena and Junior Chamber of Commerce committee men handling the event think it will be much better.

They say the arena will provide more room for the exhibitors and more room for the public as well.

Purpose of the fair is to give the people of Victoria and the surrounding municipalities of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt, an opportunity to see and become familiar with the type and kind of articles which are produced or processed right in their own province.

MANY LOCAL FIRMS TAKE PART

Exhibits will include many by local firms. In addition there will be displays from up-island and from the lower B.C. mainland.

Admission to the fair will be 25 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The fair will be open every day this week, starting today, from 2 in the afternoon to 11 at night.

Formal opening of the fair comes tonight at 8.

Provincial Trade and Industry Leslie H. Eyres will officiate at the opening. Also in attendance at this ceremony will be Mayor Percy George, officials of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

EXPECT RECORD ATTENDANCE

Attendance at last year's fair was estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 25,000.

DOREEN OLSON
Age 23BARBARA CRAIG
Age 18

This year, say members of the committee in charge, attendance is expected to run close to the 40,000 mark, which will be a new all-time record.

Door prizes will be awarded to some of the lucky attendants each evening.

Children from Greater Victoria schools will be given a chance to see the fair during the afternoons. Arrangements have been made with officials of the School Board to bring classes from different schools to see the interesting and educational exhibits with their teachers.

INTEREST SCHOOL CHILDREN

This has been tried in the past and has proved very successful. The tiniest youngsters are attracted by the color and arrangement of the displays, while some of the older pupils become interested in how certain products are manufactured or made.

This year, as in years previous, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has worked closely with the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade in planning details of the fair.

The products bureau of the Vancouver board was the first organization to sponsor a products fair, featuring goods made in the province only.

The products bureau has campaigned for more than 20 years to have British Columbians recognize and appreciate the articles and goods turned out in British Columbia. It has tried

many ways of bringing this home and has found the products fair, such as that being held this week at the arena, to be the best possible means of doing this.

The B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade has recently, therefore, concentrated its efforts in encouraging and promoting fairs in as many centres throughout the province as is at all possible.

Beauty Contest Becomes New Attraction At Fair

As a new and additional feature to the annual B.C. Products Fair, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring organization, has decided to stage a beauty contest in connection with the manufacturers' exhibition.

From a number of entrants, 10 comely misses have been selected to take part.

They will appear together twice nightly each day of the fair and on the fourth day, one will be picked and crowned as Queen of the B.C. Products Fair.

In addition, four other girls will be selected as princesses.

Three male judges. Judges in the contest will be three men. Named to do the selecting are Helmut Goertz, professional portrait photographer; Victor Mott, women's dress designer; and Norman Foster, founder, director and trainer of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team.

The girls range in age from 18 to 23. All live in Victoria or in the immediate proximity. All were born in British Columbia so can rightfully lay claim to being B.C. products.

NO BATHING SUITS

The girls will appear at the fair in afternoon dresses. Original Junior Chamber of Commerce plans called for the girls to parade in bathing suits but public indignation and reluctance of the girls to this idea made the committee in charge change its mind.

The 10 girls taking part are June Taylor, aged 20; Betty Kerley, 21; Lois Mahon, 19; Jean Fleming, 20; Diana Abbott, 18; Gloria Fagan, 20; Kay Orchin, 22; Pat Carroll, 19; Doreen Olson, 23, and Barbara Craig, 18.

—All photos by Goertz Studio.

City Industries Provide \$28,000,000 For Workers

Victoria industries are important to the economic well-being of the whole community, says James R. Davies, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. The industrial payroll in Victoria, he reports, is \$28,000,000 a year.

This ranks far above the provincial government's payroll of \$6,600,000 and city's tourist trade income estimated at \$5,000,000.

Mr. Davies believes everything possible should be done to attract more industry here.

"Victoria looks to industry to provide the necessary economic stability," he says. "Whether new industries come from outside, or develop within the community; whether they are large or small, they will be welcomed just the same."

He believes Victoria is suited to the needs of industry, particularly industries of a secondary nature which rely on having a ready market for their products.

Right in Victoria, he says, there is opportunity for sale among 113,500 people. Without going off the island, there is a market of 205,000 and without going out of the province, there is a market of 1,300,000.

In 1948, there were 638 industries operating in and around Victoria, Mr. Davies has found. These firms employed 14,257 people.

Personalized Gifts . . .

Q-WILL GIFT SHOP

ENDS YOUR "PRESENT" TROUBLE

1543
FORT
STREET

VISIT OUR DISPLAY AT THE
B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR
QUEENIE and WILLIAM HADDOW

Phone
Garden
3923

OAK BAY JUNCTION

Sweetheart FLORISTS

"Fresh Flowers Last Longer"

• CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
Phone Beaton 3881
809 ESQUIMALT ROAD

• OVERNIGHT DELIVERY ANY-
WHERE IN CANADA
JACK FRUMENTO, Owner

VISIT OUR DISPLAY BOOTH AT THE
B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR

"PEETZ"

MAKERS OF SPORT TROLLING EQUIPMENT.
RODS, REELS and SINKERS—SLIP SINKERS

Repairs
of all
Kinds

PEETZ & SON
574 JOHNSON ST.
Phone Empire 3652

VISIT OUR
BOOTH AT
THE B.C.
PRODUCTS
FAIR

BUILD FOR TOMORROW When You Buy For Today

A B.C. industry, owned and operated by British Columbia men, Home Oil Distributors Limited and its province-wide, independent dealer organization, are proud to play their part in the growth and development of this great province.



HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED
The 100% B.C. Company

B.C. PRODUCTS SHOW

MAY 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

MADE IN B.C.

To the
**VICTORIA JUNIOR
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**
Congratulations

The success of the B.C. Products Fair is once again due to the enterprise and enthusiasm of this progressive Victoria organization. All British Columbia manufacturers join in extending sincere thanks for this outstanding effort.

B.C. PRODUCTS BUREAU

VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE

Buy B.C. Products, Build B.C. Payrolls

**B.C. PRODUCTS WEEK,
MAY 2 - 6, 1950**



Product Fair Draws Keen Public Interest

Victoria has only had three B.C. Product Fairs, but interest in the annual event is considerable. Picture shows crowd of spectators around booth at last year's fair in the Bay Street Armories. This year, fair is at Memorial Arena, affording more room for everyone.

Malkin Co. Leading Producer In Growing B.C. Food Industry

For more than half a century the "Malkin's Best" circle has identified a line of high quality food products produced and packed in B.C. for discriminating housewives throughout western Canada.

With more than 200 employees

Refrigerators Made In B.C.

Victorians can now buy refrigerators made right in their own province.

Masson Sales, 2622 Douglas Street, has acquired sole dealership rights for Lee-Pac refrigerators which are manufactured by Leader's Pacific Ltd., in New Westminster.

The Lee-Pac was designed by B.C. men who know exactly the food storage needs of B.C. housewives.

at the Vancouver head office alone and 11 principle distribution points throughout the province, the W. H. Malkin Company has become a leading producer and pay roll builder in B.C.'s great and growing food industry. The company's importing activities account yearly for a not inconsiderable percentage of water borne commerce into the port of Vancouver; its truck fleet and freight loadings also contribute materially to B.C.'s industrial prosperity.

In addition to canning and preserving, the W. H. Malkin Company has long been identified with a wide range of staple food products. Every B.C. shopper knows the famous Malkin's circle, once exclusively identified with fine teas and coffees but found today on such products as spices, extracts, jelly powders, jams, etc., all products of consistently high quality and good value.

Nalley's Produce Fresh Foods In Modern Plant

Acres Of B.C. Vegetables Processed In Spotless Factory Of B.C. Company

Manufacture of Nalley's garden fresh food products is carried on right in British Columbia in a modern plant which is a marvel of spotless efficiency.

With a total area of 40,000 square feet, the plant has sections for the manufacture of salad dressings, pickles, mixed relishes, sweet pickles, syrup and potato chips, and the sensationally popular new Nalley's shoestring potatoes.

In Nalley's pickle division there are giant curing vats for the storage of raw products to ensure a plentiful supply at all times. Acres of cucumbers, cauliflower, cabbages and onions are raised in British Columbia for processing here, providing employment and income for B.C. growers.

Intricate machines sort, select

City Factory Turning Out Wide Range

Few people realize the variety of items now being manufactured within the city limits. One on the list is Hall and Co. Ltd., makers of work clothes.

The present company was formed by the late G. T. Hall in 1939, when he took over the old Turner Beaton Co., a firm which had been manufacturing "Big Horn" brand clothing in Victoria for over 50 years. J. Coles, now managing director, joined the company in 1941, as assistant manager in charge of sales. In 1945, H. Robson assistant manager and director of the company, purchased Hall's interest.

The firm manufactures a general line of work garments, such as watershed clothing, denim and cottonade pants, work and uniform shirts and various types of uniforms.

Be sure and be at the B.C. Products Fair. Open every afternoon and evening this week until Saturday.

B.C. Mines Most Of Canada's Lead

Estimated value of annual mining production in British Columbia is \$140,000,000, according to statistics computed by the provincial government.

In 1948, a record-high year, leading metals were: lead, \$45,000,000; zinc, \$36,500,000; copper,

\$11,300,000; gold, \$10,400,000, and silver, \$5,000,000.

Of the non-metallic products, coal at \$11,000,000, and structural materials at \$8,600,000 were most important.

British Columbia was the only Canadian province mining antimony, tungsten and tin in 1949.

"BIG HORN"
Quality
Garments



SUPPORT
B.C. INDUSTRY.
IT SUPPORTS
YOU ...

WORK CLOTHING

MADE IN VICTORIA
BY

HALL & CO. LTD.

506 BASTION STREET

See the "BIG HORN" Clothing Display at the
B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR

BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS



Favorite British Columbia Product

Farm-fresh Fraser Valley milk, vacuum packed for your protection . . . and so necessary in your favorite recipes. Ask for Pacific Milk, a favorite for many years with British Columbia housewives.

Pacific Milk

VACUUM PACKED AND HOMOGENIZED

SEE!!

THE NEW ADVANCED
DESIGN AT THE
B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR

"LEE-PAC" REFRIGERATORS

MADE IN B.C.

SOLD AND DISTRIBUTED IN VICTORIA BY

MASSON SALES

2622 Douglas

Garden 3315

- 5-YEAR GUARANTEE
- CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY
- ELECTRIC, GAS or KEROSENE TYPE

BUY B.C. PRODUCTS

Buy B.C. Products

Build B.C. Pay Rolls

The B.C. Product wherever it appears, is a very effective agent for the further development and expansion of the Province. Its quality, texture, price and packaging all have a strong appeal.

The confidence which we express, the support which we extend to those enterprises which have done and are doing so much to build up our industrial structure, have a vital influence in encouraging new industries to establish themselves, give employment, and contribute to the industrial pay roll which is the life-blood of the country.

AN AMAZING PERCENTAGE OF OUR DAILY NEEDS CAN BE SUPPLIED BY OUR OWN FARMS AND FACTORIES.

Buy B.C. Products

Department of Trade and Industry
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C.

Hon. Leslie H. Eyres,
Minister

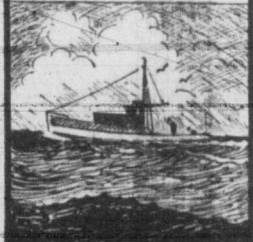
E. G. Rowebottom,
Deputy Minister



LOGGING



MINING



FISHING

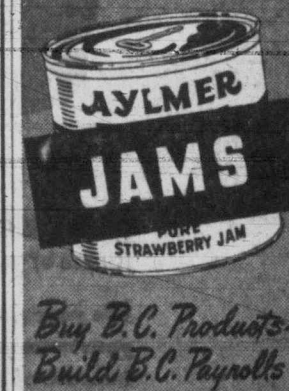
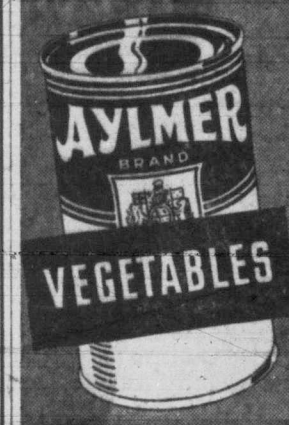
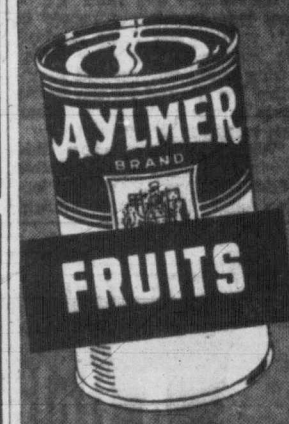
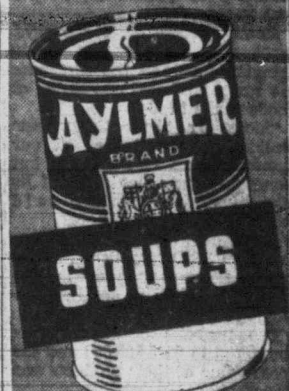


POWER



MILLIONS OF ACRES OF FRUITFUL SOIL

TRY THESE AYLMER B.C. PRODUCTS



Buy B.C. Products
Build B.C. Payrolls

CANADIAN CANNERS (WESTERN) LTD.
Vancouver, B.C.
PLANTS AT
VANCOUVER • KELOWNA
LULU ISLAND • PENTICTON
MISSION • ASHCROFT
OLIVER

Buy Home Products Says Trade Chief

Honorable Leslie Eyres Lists Reasons For Buying B.C. Goods

Trade and Industry Minister Leslie H. Eyres believes home product fairs, such as that being sponsored this week at the Memorial Arena by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, have a real value.

Home product fairs, he says, serve as a splendid purpose in bringing home to the consumer the range and real excellence of goods made in B.C.

"Most British Columbians realize the significance of our manufacturing industry, but sometimes they lose sight of its magnitude," the minister said today.

He pointed out that in 1949 no less than 3,800 established in the province were engaged in one kind of industry or another, employing 104,000 people.

The payrolls of these firms amounted to \$215,000,000 and the gross value of their products was \$360,000,000.

"These are impressive figures," the minister observed, "and bulk tremendously in the economic structure of a province with a population just over 1,114,000."

PUT OWN CITIZENS TO WORK

"It seems almost too simple to say if we do not wish a man to be unemployed, we must give him work," the minister continued. "And yet, it seems necessary sometimes to express that very obvious truth, since so many of us seem to forget it."

"Every day, thousands of us are buying foreign goods—which means, simply, that we are employing the citizens of other countries at the expense of our own, and undermining our own huge capital investment. Put that way, it will be seen that unnecessary buying abroad is poor economy in the long run."

"Exhibitions and fairs go a long way to educate people in this regard, and these displays are wonderfully effective in arousing public interest and stimulating the demand for the article made in our own plants by our own workers, Mr. Eyres said.

"We cannot develop this province through the extractive industries alone—through logging and lumbering, mining,



L. H. EYRES

farming and fishing—but must encourage our manufacturing industry.

"We cannot institute any really permanent back-to-the-land movement until we begin to express a preference for the home-grown product."

"British Columbia spends approximately \$43,000,000 a year on imported foodstuffs, and while we realize that we cannot reap where we have not sown—that we must buy from other people if they are to buy from us—at the same time, it is evident we must do more towards feeding ourselves; to live more upon what we can ourselves produce; to have a keener appreciation of our neglected opportunities."

"We have been too prone to pin our faith to certain established sources and must begin to cultivate those others which heretofore have not bulked so largely in our economic scheme. In other words, we must begin to foster our home products, not to the exclusion of all others, but at least to the point where they are able to afford employment to a greater number of our people."

We need that additional string to our bow."

It is the established practice in

FISHING HERE BIG BUSINESS

During the year 1948, British Columbia produced fisheries products to the value of \$58,606,619.

Of the 31 species of marine life which contributed to this total—ranging from clams to whales—salmon accounted for some \$36,671,140.

Next in importance were the herring catches, valued at \$18,453,990, followed by halibut at \$4,654,354.

all governmental institutions and throughout the entire service, to use home products to the very fullest possible extent, the minister reported. If that policy were adopted generally, he said, it would prove of inestimable benefit to the province as a whole.

"It is impossible too strongly to emphasize the benefits which would accrue from a concerted expression by the public in favor of the home product."

"There is nothing selfish in this attitude, nothing incompatible with the policy of reciprocity. It is easily possible to offer a substantial reciprocal trade without depriving the home manufacturer of the support to which he is entitled."

"In fact, by fostering and encouraging the home market, we stimulate production, stimulate the demand for plant and equipment and for those raw materials which we are unable ourselves to produce, and strengthen rather than imperil our trade relations."

"The important feature, however, is this: by developing home industries, we create employment and reduce the burden of taxation. Every additional worker adds his quota to the wealth in circulation, and the more of it that we can keep within the province the greater the ultimate benefit to producer and consumer alike."

"Before attempting to influence the retailer in favor of the home-grown article, we must educate the consumer to ask for it, and I can think of no better medium than those properly-organized exhibitions."

"Let us never forget 'Charity begins at home.' I cannot imagine anyone's apologizing for the fact that British Columbia is home to him. If you are proud of living in British Columbia, be proud to use what's made here. British Columbia is our home, and it devolves upon us to build it up and develop it; to care for and nurture it; to devote our



DON SMITH

IN CHARGE of the committee handling all arrangements for the B.C. Products Fair to be staged this week at Memorial Arena is Donald Smith, above. His committee has been at work planning the fair since the beginning of the year. A crowd of 40,000 is expected to view the 80 exhibits before the fair closes Saturday night.

energies to making it secure for ourselves and posterity. "Every purchase should be subjected to the acid test: Is this a home product? If not, why not? Don't we make it? Don't we grow it?"



JOE MANTON

PRESIDENT of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the B.C. Products Fair at the arena is Joseph Manton, above. Hard-working and energetic, Manton has worked in organizing numerous Junior Chamber undertakings over past years. He was elected president in 1949. He owns and operates his own shoe repair business.

British Columbians help themselves in more ways than one when they buy products manufactured or processed in their own province.

Fishermen's Co-op Active Group In B.C.

The Fishermen's Co-operative Federation was organized for member producers of one of British Columbia's major industries.

It is owned entirely by the fishermen who form the member organizations, which include Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op., United Fishermen's

Marks 60th Anniversary

Goddard and Co. of Sidney, manufacturers of A-K water treatments since 1890, are celebrating their 60th anniversary this year, 30 years at Sidney.

During the past year a comparatively new product of the A-K list of water treatments, A-K diesel cooling water treatment, has had good reception both in Canada and abroad.

One of the worst enemies of diesel engines is overheating due to rust and scale. By the use of this product, rust and scale can be prevented. Goddard and Co. maintain an up-to-date laboratory for water analysis so that all their products can be made to suit the particular water in which they are to be used.



the mark of a BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCT

See These Brands at The B.C. Products Fair

"CHALLENGER" "PENGUIN"
"SILVER GLEAM" "HY-WAVE"
"QUEEN CHARLOTTE"

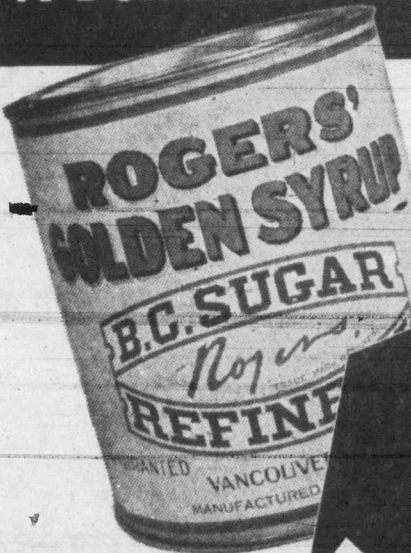
Caught,
Sold and
Processed
By B.C.
Fishermen

FISHERMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

10 HURON ST.

VICTORIA, B.C.

A Delicious B.C. Product



Buying B.C. products is an investment in the future of your own province.

It's your guarantee of the best in merchandise—your assurance that our Province is growing faster because of such high quality products.

Rogers' Golden Syrup, as all other Rogers' products, is refined in B.C.

Rogers' GOLDEN SYRUP

B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO., LTD., VANCOUVER, B.C.

Build B.C. Payrolls

Buy

NABOB

Help keep B.C. payrolls healthy and develop home industry by buying B.C. Products. Stability of employment with its stability of payrolls, makes for sound, beneficial progress for all. Make our Province greater by supporting products "Made in B.C." All Nabob food products are carefully selected and prepared by British Columbians trained to the highest standards.

KELLY, DOUGLAS & CO., LTD.
NABOB FOOD PRODUCTS LTD.

Home Oil Company 100 Per Cent B.C.

**Tiny Firm Founded 22 Years Ago
Grows Into Big-Scale Industry**

An outstanding example of B.C. enterprise and industrial growth is seen in the development of Home Oil Distributors Ltd.—a 100 per cent B.C. oil company.

From a small Vancouver-based operation in 1928, the company has today grown to province-wide proportions. On its payrolls are more than 1,000 B.C. workers. It maintains 27 modern distributing plants strategically located throughout the province; controls more than 300 service stations and 55 marine stations up and down the coast; and operates its own fleet of trucks, tank cars and coastal supply.

Much of the success is due to the twin policies originally set forth by the forward-looking B.C. businessmen who founded the company—policies which are still in force today.

First, B.C. motorists and B.C. industry must be supplied with the finest quality petroleum products. Second, service at all Home gas stations and depots must be modern, friendly and complete.

The independent dealer organization is one of the most interesting phases of Home Gas operations. Each dealer is an independent businessman working within his own neighborhood and maintaining his staff and

station facilities under the company's general direction.

Uniformity of service of a high calibre is maintained without infringing on the individual initiative and rights of the station operator.

In all its advertising, Home Oil Distributors Ltd. constantly reminds consumers that purchase of Home products and services keep their money circulating in B.C.—building B.C. payrolls. The company faithfully follows this rule in making its own purchases. Whenever possible, it specifies "Made in B.C." equipment and materials.

For many years, too, Home Gas advertising has stressed vacations spent in British Columbia. It sells traveling in B.C. to B.C. people.

B.C. Cake Mix Ranks Above Outside Brands

Proof that B.C. housewives prefer to buy B.C. products is revealed in an announcement by the manufacturers of Little Dipper cake mix, that more than one million packages of "Little Dipper" have been sold in the last 12 months.

The product outsells all other brands in the B.C. market.

Tom Steeves, president of the Vancouver firm, attributes the success of Little Dipper cake mixes to the fact that the company maintains rigid controls over quality and freshness of ingredients.

"Manufacturing, packaging and distribution economics make it possible for us to put the best into our products and yet sell them at very low price," he said.

This policy won enthusiastic support from retailers. In one year Thomas A. Steeves Ltd. increased its sales 500 per cent, meanwhile tripling its payroll. The company is owned by two partners, Thomas A. Steeves, president, was formerly with the food storage and transportation division of the National Research Council. Mr. J. McFarlane, vice-president, was a banker.

B.C. THIRD IN CANADA

Secondary industries are rapidly accounting for British Columbia's total production values.

British Columbia now ranks third among the provinces in the value of manufactured goods.

The gross and net estimated value of manufactured products for 1949 are \$960,000,000 and \$400,000,000 respectively.

Sawmills topped the list in leading manufacturing industries. Pulp and paper was next.

Plan Display Of Iron Work

Visitors to the B.C. Products Fair will have an opportunity to see a display of ornamental iron craft by craftsmen of Coast Metal Crafts.

V. R. Willerton and W. J. Colvin opened their plant three years ago at 624 Queens Avenue.

All of their employees have had many years of experience in iron work and the plant is fully equipped to handle and welding repair service. They specialize in all types of wrought iron fixtures and interior or exterior stair railings.

Another service of Coast Metal Crafts is ability to design and draught special iron fixtures to suit individual needs.

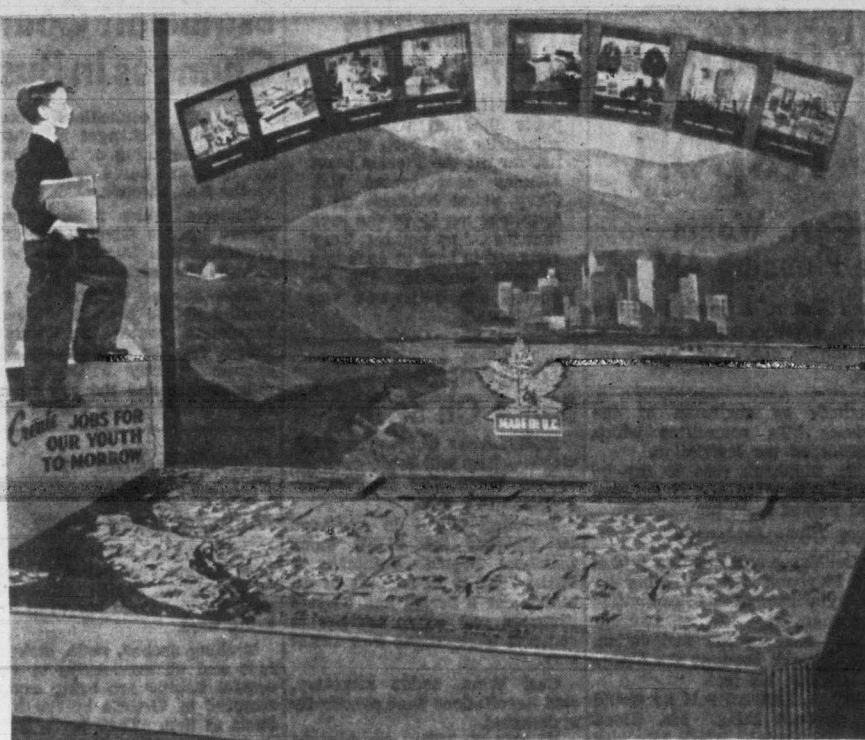
Multi-Flex Homes Made In Burnaby; Sold In Victoria

The building of a home is one of the most important adventures in a family's life. The builder naturally seeks the best in a truly modern home. A home that fulfils specific requirements in satisfaction—convenience, durability, liveability. It is along such lines that Multi-Flex homes are planned.

Each of the nine Multi-Flex models has been designed to give the owner flexibility in floor-planning, unlimited scope in architectural treatment, improved and advanced construction, plus convenient living space.

Multi-Flex homes have been declared structurally eligible for both V.L.A. and N.H.A. loans and pass all local building by-laws. Multi-Flex homes are built in B.C. by Prefabricated Structures, Burnaby, B.C. They are sold and distributed in Victoria by D. L. Moor, 707 Johnson Street.

Charity begins at home; so does business. Buy goods manufactured in your own province.



Shows Where B.C. Gets Raw Materials

This display, showing sources of raw materials used in the manufacture of provincial-made goods, will be seen all this week at the B.C. Products Fair in

the Memorial Arena. The display will be exhibited by the B.C. Products Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Four Salmon, All Different

Not too long ago even in British Columbia, people had little conception of what the differences might be between sockeye and coho, pinks and keta.

Now most of people in the province know these four varieties of salmon are all good fish in their own right, with different characteristics . . . as between beef, lamb and pork.

Sockeye is deepest in color and richer in oil. Coho is less red and less oily than sockeye; useful for cold dishes.

The pink and keta are in that order less rich in oil and lighter in color; their distinctive salmon flavor, however, make them ideal for hot dishes and, of course, their lower price makes them most useful for maily budget purposes.

Established 1890

30 Years in B.C.

A-K WATER TREATMENTS

A-K Boiler Fluid
A-K Boiler Powder
A-K Boiler Colloid
A-K Diesel Cooling Water Treatment
A-K Domestic Water Treatment
A-K Anti-Rust—For Surgical Sterilizers
A-K Dish Washing Machine Powder
A-K Chlorine Powder
A-K Brine Treatment
Laboratory Service

A-K Water Treatments for all conditions where water comes in contact with iron.

GODDARD & COMPANY
SIDNEY, B.C.

**★ GROWN
★ OWNED
★ PACKED
in B.C.**

ROYAL CITY
CANNED FOODS

ROYAL CITY

B.C. PRODUCTS BUILD B.C. PAYROLLS

For The Best In Ironcraft See . . .

COAST METAL CRAFTS

624 QUEENS AVE.

Garden 5013

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE
B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR

V. R. WILLERTON

W. J. COLVIN

Hobby Started Industry Here

A handful of lumber purchased to make two Cape Cod chairs as a hobby was the commencement of what is now known as Craig and McIvor, manufacturers of garden furniture.

From that small beginning Craig and McIvor now use more than 40,000 board feet of lumber a year.

Craig and McIvor use only the dried best available grade of clear, kiln-dried Douglas fir for the chairs and tables they manufacture.

Encourage B.C. industry by buying what B.C. industry makes.

Timber Industry Most Important

Forest products represent the most important group of commodities in point of value produced in B.C., according to figures compiled by the provincial bureau of economics and statistics.

During 1948, 4,293,465,019 board feet of timber were cut for all purposes.

This total was composed of 1,671,863,803 board feet of Douglas fir; 874,515,244 board feet of hemlock; 804,478,880 board feet of cedar; 432,935,565 feet of

Importance Shown Of B.C. Agriculture

Agriculture has come to be worth \$145,000,000 a year to the province of British Columbia.

According to figures issued by the provincial government, of the estimated 4,250,000 acres of land considered suitable for cultivation in B.C., 26 per cent is at present in use.

spruce, and 218,156,073 board feet of balsam.

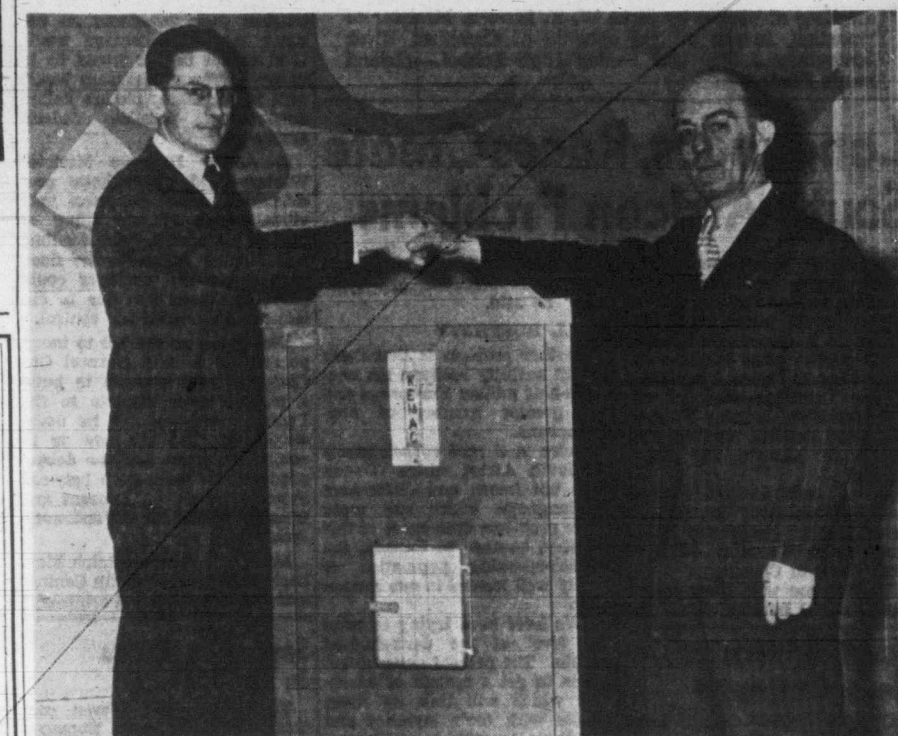
The remainder of the production was composed, in order of scaling, of larch, pine, cottonwood, hardwoods and cypress.

Production values for 1948 was \$363,786,000.

B.C.R. - KEMAC

KEMAC - B.C.R.

TWO GREAT NAMES IN HEATING



MAURICE LUND
McKENZIE, WHITE & DUNSMUIR

ERNIE OLIVER
B.C.R. & AGENCIES

Above, Ernie Oliver, B.C.R. & Agencies, largest dealers in Kemac Heating Products on Vancouver Island, is being congratulated by Maurice Lund of McKenzie, White & Dunsmuir, sole distributors for Kemac in British Columbia.

These two chaps will be at the B.C. Products Fair to meet you.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR
... SEE THE

**ROLLA-HEAD
VENETIAN BLINDS**

FEATURING ALL METAL HEADS
MADE IN VICTORIA BY "NULITE"

PLASTIC-FINISH SLATS
Our famous NULITE custom-made blinds are made of easy-to-clean Plexalium plastic-finish slats. We feature "KORD-KEY" to give easy removal of slats and 24" (highest grade) Plexalium.

NULITE VENETIAN BLIND SERVICE
Factory—148A Superior Street

Phones: Factory E 8515
Home G 7524

WHY GAMBLE?
with hit-and-miss cabinet work

SEE OUR
**SECTIONAL
KITCHEN
CABINETS**
at the Fair

Also Manufactured in Our Plant
STORE FIXTURES and COUNTERS
WALK-IN REFRIGERATORS
REFRIGERATOR DOORS
GARDEN AND LAWN CHAIRS
MEDICINE CABINETS
COLONIAL MANTELS

For new construction or modernizing, homes large or small, these Sectional Kitchen Cabinets provide the answer to quality cabinet work at a down-to-earth price. The various units include a self-contained sink unit as well as a variety of cupboard units. See them all at our booth, representatives will be on hand to gladly supply further information.

SHAWNIGAN
Lumber Yards Ltd.
2000 GOVERNMENT STREET G-2311

VISIT THE B.C. PRODUCTS 1950 FAIR

AT THE
MEMORIAL ARENA

Tuesday, May 2, to Saturday, May 6

VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES
EVERY NIGHT!

General Admission
25c

Doors Daily 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by

VICTORIA JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Campbell River School Opened

Unveiling of plaque by Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, marks official opening of Campbell River Elementary Junior and Senior High School.—(Island Events Photo)

Languages, Races Create South African Problems

Though a "poor" country with a per capita income less than one-fifth that of Canada, and beset by racial problems, South Africa is a democratic country in the widest sense of the word. That was the opinion expressed to the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel Monday by Hon. A. Adrian Roberts, high commissioner to Canada for South Africa.

Drew Advocates Reds Outlawed

OTTAWA (CP)—George Drew Monday night called on Canada to stamp out the Communist fifth column in this country by making Communism a crime. The Progressive Conservative leader, in a speech before the Ottawa Junior Board of Trade, urged that all Canadians use the right of free speech to press for passing of laws by which Canadians who knowingly serve the Kremlin can be dealt with as traitors.

Laws making Communism a crime might drive Communists underground, Mr. Drew said. But it also would have the effect of putting many Communists behind bars, to make it more difficult for Communists to attract "innocent fellow travelers" and above all to "poison the minds of our youth."

Always look for "Made in B.C." when making a purchase. It will pay.

navigable rivers—we have none and communications are difficult," he said.

STILL HOSTILITY

Another problem is that there is still hostility between the two-and-a-half million Europeans and the greater number of non-Europeans.

There is a race consciousness in South Africa which Canada does not know, and differences of language which are more acute problems than those of this country, because in Canada, the French-speaking population is pretty well located in one section only.

"We have been trying to raise the level of the dark-skinned people. The present government hopes to get a system of education which will link up these people with their loyalties and get them to stay in their own areas, and to get those of them who are already educated to stay with their own people."

Education of the Bantu is hampered by shortages of teachers which shows little sign of improvement in the next 10 years, Mr. Roberts said, adding that education in better agricultural methods and in health were necessities.

Primitive witch doctor methods are still used, he stated. "There is no evidence of any paid political agents from overseas in South Africa, but we have many agitators within, as reports of riots indicate," the commissioner said.

The picture is not as gloomy as it sounded, he added, noting that the Bantu are fairly law-abiding as long as there are substitutes for their own tribal laws which they can observe.

Ottawa Awaiting Full Flood Report

Commons Informed Govt. Wants Clear Picture Before Planning Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—The disastrous Manitoba floods held the attention of the Commons through an afternoon and part of a night sitting Monday, and then members got going again on the subject of western oil pipelines.

The flood debate, initiated by Rene Jutra, whose Liberal constituency of Provencher is mostly under water, was entered by almost every Manitoba House member. It drew from the government these statements:

1. Justice Minister Carson, as Manitoba's representative in the cabinet, said the floods had not reached their peak and no one knew what the damage would total except that it would be in millions. The government would wait for a clearer picture before announcing possible federal assistance.

2. Acting Revenue Minister Winters said sympathetic consideration would be given individual cases of late filing of income tax returns—the deadline was Monday night—in the flood area where the taxpayer could prove tardiness was due to circumstances beyond his control.

Discussion on the bill to incorporate the Alberta Natural Gas Company, which seeks to build a pipeline from Alberta to the Pacific coast, went to its usual stalemate. The bill now is in committee stage and the debate produced an open clash between Prime Minister St. Laurent and Howard Green (P.C.-Vancouver-Quadra).

Mr. Green charged Ralph Maybank (L.-Winnipeg South Centre) with "high-handed and arbitrary"

Dream Kitchen Display At Fair

The outstanding exhibit on the stand of Shawinigan Lumber Yards this year is a range of kitchen kitchen cabinets.

These cabinets are each self contained, being complete in every way, require only painting to your own color scheme. The master unit in this range is of course the sink unit, which has the sink already installed, and added to this, according to the size of the kitchen, are the cupboard units.

This entire range of kitchen cabinets are constructed in the plant of Shawinigan Lumber Yards Ltd., where also are made a full line of store fixtures and counters, walk-in refrigerators, garden furniture, medicine cabinets and colonial mantels.

Further examples of the fine workmanship of Shawinigan Lumber's skilled craftsmen will be found in their own showrooms at 2000 Government Street, where a large section of the modern showrooms have been finished in a wide variety of latest B.C. produced patterned plywoods.

To the handy man and builder planning building or modernizing certainly live up to their motto, "Distinctive New Ideas for The Home."

Seven Candidates In Two Ridings

TORONTO (CP)—Seven candidates—two of them women—were nominated Monday to contest federal by-elections scheduled for May 15 in Toronto-Broadview and Hamilton West.

The candidates: Toronto-Broadview: Ruth Radford, Liberal; George Hees, Progressive Conservative; Prof. George Grube, C.C.F.; Charles Weir, Labor-Progressive. Hamilton West: Harold Lazier, Liberal; Ellen Louks Fairclough, Progressive Conservative; Alfred Collingdon, C.C.F.

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ANOTHER SUB HUNT FUTILE

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Reports that an unidentified submarine had been sighted not far off the Florida coast Monday sent armed U.S. Navy patrol bombers on a four-hour sweep of the area that turned up nothing. They returned to base at dusk and officers concluded the reported sub contact was "spurious."

Woodworkers Ballot On Strike

PORTLAND (AP)—The C.I.O. woodworkers will begin counting ballots Wednesday in a strike authorization vote.

Balloting began in mid-April on whether the 45,000 union members would authorize a strike May 15 in support of demands for a health and welfare program and other benefits in contract negotiations now under way.

Carl Winn, union secretary, said negotiations were practically stalemated.

He said the ballot count might be completed Wednesday night.

Esquimalt Council Okays Changes In Bus Routes

Esquimalt councillors voted acceptance of changes in schedule and re-routing of Esquimalt and dockyard buses as proposed by the B.C. Electric.

Changes were recently approved by the Greater Victoria Transportation Board. They will go into effect around June 1.

Main change will be the re-routing of the present Willows Esquimalt route to Willows Gorge. The Esquimalt buses will operate directly between that municipality and the city where they will loop. Buses will all pass over the Johnson Street Bridge in place of the Point Ellice span.

GIVEN USE OF PARKS

The Esquimalt Celebrations Association was granted the use of Fullen Park May 5 and 6 for activities to be held this weekend. Esquimalt councillors voted at a council meeting Monday night.

A-RAID MEN TEST METHODS

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Newly-trained atomic air-raid wardens tried out their know-how in a mock atomic bombing Monday. The trainees, who are to set up radiological defence systems in some 16 states, were moderately successful in their jobs of grisly significance.



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We Canadians are fortunate to be able to enjoy . . . daily if we choose . . . Canadian Canned Salmon . . . A treat which is far too rare throughout most of the world.

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Canada's leading decorative plywood . . . glorious walls of wood with no battens. Joints are invisible because of fine cut-in striations.

P.V. BRAND ETCH WOOD

The soft grain of the top veneer is burnished away leaving a hard, three-dimensional surface which softly reflects highlights and shadows.

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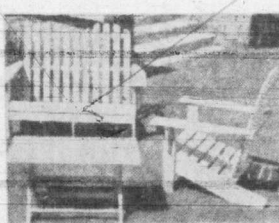
Ideal for dry-wall construction, this glass-smooth pressed wood takes paint like a charm . . . is extremely low in cost.

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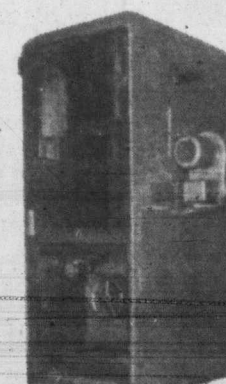
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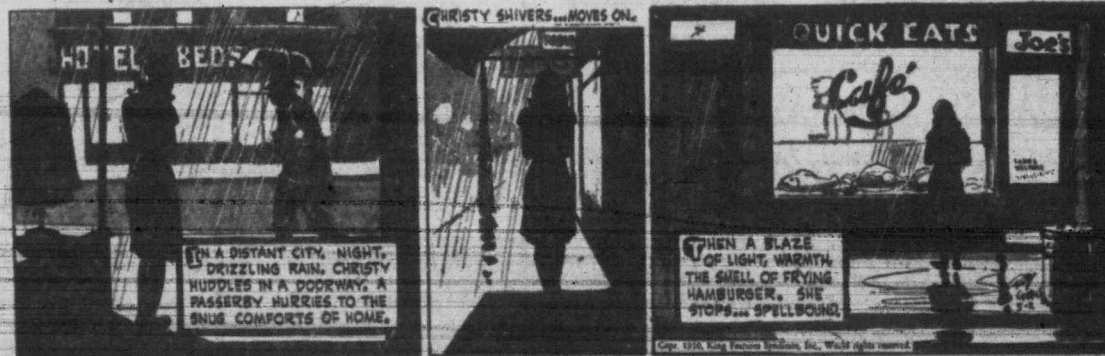
BOOTS



DOTTY DRIPPLE



BUZ SAWYER



on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

IT'S MARVELOUS how a little worry can grow into a big one if you put enough time on it. There's no limit to the way you can magnify it. If you're persistent, you can even get other people to work on your problem, too. Then you move into chain reaction—wind up by worrying about worrying.

Some well-meaning friend comes along and tells you that you take things too seriously. He advises you to live for the day, let the future take care of itself. He trots out the old "pick up your troubles" routine and urges you to smile, smile, smile.

TRY IT SOMETIME. Be a blithe spirit. Only don't do it in public. The place for that experiment is at home, where you're loved and protected. On the street, people will look at you and shake their heads, even at a mild form of blitheness. If you get too vigorous, too happy, authority may take action. It isn't seemly to be too exuberant.

At home you get a more sympathetic treatment. You bounce into a room singing, skip around, tousle the youngsters' hair, dance gaily and keep belting, "Do You Know the Muffin Man?" You can get away with it for a short time. But when you see an elder daughter side up to her mother and ask if daddy's been out with the boys again, your performance is nearly over.

YOU CAN figure then that a family can take only so much blitheness. It's time you crawled back into your shell. Don't bother making those bright remarks about what to do with the household bills. The let's-be-happy act is over. Life is earnest, life is real, and it seems to have more place for the worriers than for the carefree. You're supposed to act your age. Better get back to a little worry and see how big you can make it. That's accepted as normal. Leave the eccentric for moving pictures like "You Can't Take It With You."

THE LONGEST three-quarters of an hour in the day starts when the 10-year-old sits down at the piano to practice. It doesn't seem possible that the minutes could drag so slowly. The alarm clock that rests on the top of the piano seems to lose its regular rhythm. The time between ticks stretches out with rest intervals between.

It's not hard to understand why the 10-year-old should look for a way to make time move faster. It's so easy to twist the knob at the back of the clock and jump the hands ahead five minutes every five minutes. Cuts practicing time in half, too. That doesn't make the 10-year-old popular the next morning. It's hard enough to get used to rising an hour earlier on Daylight Saving Time without forcing the pace another 20 minutes.

THE STEINWAY Grand that Dave Lewis was going to cart from Victoria to Port Alberni for Gracie Fields' one-night stand, didn't go after all. The concert people shipped an upright from Nanaimo. Dave has taken music a long way at other times, though.

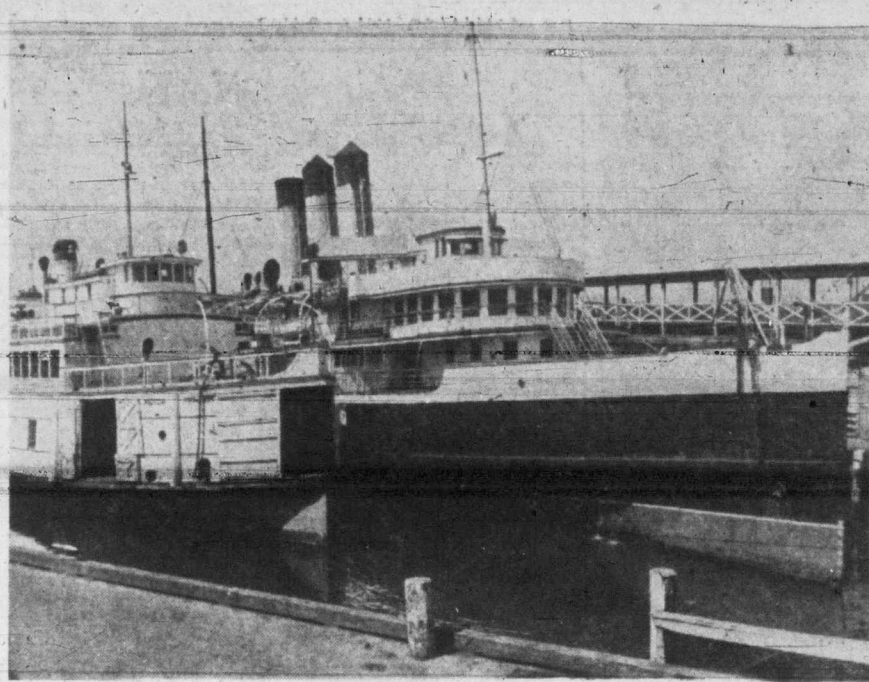
Some pianists are fussy. Lewis explains. They want a certain piano and they want it set up just so. One of them had stagehands slipping pieces of cardboard under the bench at an out-of-town concert to bring the seat up to the exact height he preferred.

The pianos stand the long haul well. One he took to Qualicum, finishing the trip over a bumpy country road. A tuner went with him, but the strings hadn't varied a fraction when the instrument was delivered.

STAN WILLIAMS smiles when people tell him what an expensive game golf is. Stan's mild form of insanity is fishing. He counts the costs of his equipment in four figures, not including a boat. Being in the sports shop business probably loads him up with more gadgets than an American tourist, but he can take you around his store and show you how that happens.

British equipment is back on the market now, and the workmanship turns a head quicker than peroxide. It's precision made stuff, with that balanced feel and finish that make you want to own it just for the sake of ownership. If a fellow bought all the equipment that's offered, he'd look like a Christmas tree. There are gaff-wading stick combinations, folding nets that flick open, reels of all kinds, dry-fly bottles to clip on your lapel, handy little clubs to swing from your belt.

With the paraphernalia a man's offered in a fishing goods store now, he couldn't fish at all. He'd need two men just to hold him up.



Fire Regulations Halt Work On C.P.R. Ships

Lying idle at the C.P.R. wharf here are the Motor Princess, left, and the Princess Victoria as company officials await ruling of shipping inspectors as to modifications required by new marine fire precaution regulations. Motor Princess has wooden hull, and superstructure of Princess Vic-

toria is wooden. Dominion shipping inspector is expected in city Wednesday to confer with B.C. Coast Service executives on interpretation of new regulations. Both ships are slated to go into busy summer service next month.



City Hollanders Praise Canada's Armed Forces

Tribute Paid By Netherlands Community For Servicemen's Part In Liberation

Tribute to the part played by the Canadian armed forces in the liberation of Holland during the Second World War is being paid by the Netherlands community in Victoria on the occasion of the Netherlands annual national commemoration of all those who sacrificed themselves for the country.

The tribute is paid by W. Glen C. Holland, vice-consul of the Netherlands for Vancouver Island, on behalf of Netherlands here.

Thursday has been selected as the commemoration day and Mr. Holland says that services will be held all over the world by Netherlands communities to honor not only the Netherlands who fell for their country, but also the Allied soldiers who gave their lives during the liberation.

"As the Canadian armed forces were so largely responsible for the liberation of Holland," the vice-consul says, "the Netherlands community in Victoria has asked me to express their great appreciation and admiration for the efforts of the Canadians abroad and at home whose splendid and untiring efforts so greatly assisted in the liberation."

Man Gashes Hand While Cutting Wood

When H. W. Kroecker, 3330 Forbes Street, was splitting wood Monday night at his home, the axe slipped and cut his left hand at the base of the thumb. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital for treatment by city police.



Navy Men Don White Tops

Summer officially arrived for Royal Canadian Navy Monday as sailors put their blue-topped round hats in mothballs until Oct. 1 and donned white-topped headgear, and officers and petty officers pulled white covers over their peaked caps.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

Eight Island Men To Get Medals At Investiture

Eight Vancouver Island men will be among those decorated for gallantry in action and devotion to duty during the Second World War in an investiture at the R.C.A.F. Sea Island station Saturday afternoon at 3.

The island men, former R.C.A.F. officers, will receive their awards from Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks.

Five of the local men will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross, two the Air Force Cross and one bar to his D.F.C. Among the Victoria men is Flt. Lt. Lloyd Fraser Berwiler, Legislative Buildings, recently appointed commissioner to the B.C. hospital insurance scheme, who will receive the A.F.C.

Other island men who will receive the D.F.C. are Flt. Lt. Albert H. Hodson, 509 5th Avenue, Port Alberni; Flt. Lt. Henry W. Lehti, 554 Milton Street, Nanaimo; FO, J. M. C. Wade, department of lands and forests, Legislative Buildings; FO, Robert G. Williams, 420 Langford Street, Victoria; PO, Peter W. Rawlyck, 410 Walter Avenue, Victoria; Flt. Lt. William Dobson, Duncan; Wing Cmdr. Peter J. Oleinek, Courtenay, will receive the A.F.C.

Wharf Work Delayed By Rail Crossing

Difficulty in securing a level crossing over the E. & N. Railway which borders Shawnigan Lake is the only thing preventing a start on construction of a new government wharf at the lake.

Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew, in a letter to W. E. Poupore, Victoria, said plans and specifications for the wharf have been ready for some time, but the matter of securing a level crossing is still a problem.

"Once this matter has been settled, the wharf will be proceeded with," Mr. Mayhew said. He added cost probably will be greater than the \$15,000 set aside for the project in estimates, and that as a result, public tenders will be called. The wharf will be built just north of the railway station at the north end of the lake.

\$300 Car Damage In Morning Crash

A passenger was shaken up and nearly \$300 damage was done to two cars in a collision this morning at Vancouver and Johnson Street, city police report.

James T. MacGregor, 717 West Street, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by officers. He was a passenger in a car driven by Harold J. MacGregor, 1070 St. David Street, which was in collision with one driven by Edward John Wood, 1702 Belmont Avenue, police said.

Police said Wood was proceeding east on Johnson and turning north on Vancouver, MacGregor proceeding south on Vancouver.

Consider Building New B.C. Jail

Plans announced at the last session of Legislature to build an addition to Oakalla Prison Farm may be changed to give B.C. a new jail in some other location.

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer announced department officials will shortly make a survey trip to parts of the U.S. to obtain first-hand information on latest penology methods.

Intention to build the new jail at Oakalla is contrary to the advice of some experts in penology who believe no more than 500 prisoners should be handled in one establishment.

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K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd.
(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)
Now Located at 1113 Douglas

Apology Wins Release For Youth Who Fought Policeman

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ESCAPE CAUSES TRIAL ADJOURNMENT

A Crown witness who escaped from the Boys' Industrial School, Port Coquitlam, caused the adjournment today of the trial of Carl Christian Kibgaard, charged with breaking and entering into the shop of McKenzie, White and Dunsmuir Ltd., 818 Yates Street.

James J. Proudfoot, Crown counsel, told Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court that the prosecution hoped to prove through the Victoria boy that Kibgaard was linked up with the breaking and entering case. He said the boy escaped from custody recently and was still at large.

Judge Shandley remanded the trial until May 15.

ARTS CENTRE SHOW

Illustrations From Magazine On Display

The Arts Centre of Greater Victoria is presenting for this week a show of original paintings of illustrations from the Ladies Home Journal magazine. The show came to Victoria from San Francisco and will travel east over the western Canada circuit. Artists represented in the show are Robert G. Harris, Alex Ross, Harry Anderson, Coby Whitmore, Jon Whitcomb, Andrew Loomis, Al Parker, and Haddon Sundblom. Stories featured in the paintings or the titles of the pictures include "The Springs," "The Old Beau," "Point of No Return," "The Wild Horse," "Judge Abby and the Four Elves," "The Portrait," and "The Most Beautiful Girl in California." The exhibit will remain open until Saturday evening.

First meeting of the new executive of the centre has elected officers and committee chairman as follows: Col. E. H. Casper, vice-president; Mrs. G. Melrose, honorary secretary; J. A. White, head, treasurer.

The exhibition committee chairman is Mrs. Ina Uthoff; house committee chairman, Madame Renee Archibald; program committee, Mrs. Will Spencer; music committee, Mrs. George Wilson; membership renewals, Mrs. G. Melrose and Mrs. P. A. C. Coulson; publicity, Ken McAllister; constitution committee, Lloyd McKenzie; insurance committee, Ronald Grant.

Bottle Used For Weapon, Police Charge

Alleged to have used a bottle as a weapon, William Coleman, a husky sailor, pleaded not guilty in city police court today to a charge of assaulting and injuring Ernest Ford, Dominion Hotel watchman early this morning. Coleman was remanded to Thursday for trial. Magistrate H. C. Hall released him to the custody of his superior officer.

Police attending at the Dominion Hotel at 245 found Ford suffering from a gash over the left eye which required three stitches at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

According to the police report, Ford told them a sailor had struck him with a bottle and had then barricaded himself in the men's lavatory.

Police got into the lavatory from the rear, overpowered and arrested Coleman on a charge of assaulting Ford.

B.C. CIVIL SERVANTS
Monthly meeting of the B.C. Retired Civil Servants' Association will be held in Newstead Hall, Fort Street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

General Electric
You'll Find It at
FLETCHER'S
We have a complete showing of G-E appliances, from Ranges to Vacuum Cleaners, Irons, Ironers, Hotplates and all other appliances.
Fletcher's
G-E H.Q. on DOUGLAS

City Urged Keep Beaches Clean, Safe

The city was urged to make beaches of Greater Victoria clean, safe and fit for children to use, in a letter received at City Hall today from Mrs. W. Spedding, representing Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council.

Referring to action taken at their last meeting the Parent-Teacher Council said they appreciated the city's efforts to dispose of garbage in a satisfactory manner, but hoped efforts would be made to keep beaches free of debris and glass.

The letter stated many children were cut on broken glass and pollution last year made some beaches unfit for swimming.

ASH TO SPEAK

Arthur J. R. Ash, M.L.A. for Saanich, will address Ward 5 Liberal Association at 8 Wednesday night in Liberal headquarters, 1322-A Government Street.

OF COURSE WE HAVE ASPHALT TILES!
In fact we have laid hundreds of thousands of feet since 1928.
V.J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

ALWAYS AT HER BEST THANKS TO INNER CLEANLINESS

GET MORE FUN out of your work, more fun out of your play by keeping yourself clean inside. Real inner cleanliness can put a new spring in your step, a brighter twinkle in your eye. So start tomorrow off with a sparkling, bubbling glass of Andrews Liver Salt.

ANDREWS is not "just another laxative"—it's a scientifically prepared saline and antacid. Here's how it does its healthful work:

FIRST... Andrews cleans and refreshes the mouth and tongue.

NEXT... Andrews sweetens sour stomach and corrects excess acidity.

THEN... Andrews works on the liver to keep cholesterol from building up.

THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE
ANDREWS SALT
INNER CLEANLINESS HELPS KEEP YOU FIT!

TO complete your Inner Cleanliness, ANDREWS gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation. Try Andrews Liver Salt tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting real ANDREWS... not a substitute.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Women

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

19



For Spring Garden Festival

Joanna Halfhide, 5½ years, in her authentic costume from the Volendam district in Holland, could easily be named Miss Spring Garden Festival of 1950, for she symbolizes the beauty of massed displays of daffodils, jonquils and tulips blooming in gardens opened this week to visitors, and grown, in many instances, from Dutch bulbs. Garden tour, sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society, commences tomorrow morning and continues through Saturday. A decorated table display, sponsored by the Junior Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be held in the Empress Hotel Wednesday afternoon, and a get-together social for members and visitors in the lower ballroom, Crystal Garden, on Thursday.

Home In Vancouver Awaits Bowers-Russell Newlyweds

Vancouver, the future home of the newlyweds, shares interest in the marriage Monday evening in St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, of Miss Loretta May "Betty" Russell and George Westwood Bowers.

The bride is the daughter of

Missions Group Arranges Chow Mein Tea

Chicken chow mein, bread, cake and Chinese tea appear on a menu arranged for luncheon snack and afternoon tea, sponsored by the Women's Missionary Society of Wilkerson United Church in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Thursday from 12 noon until 4 continuously.

A program will be presented during the afternoon, including vocal solos by Mrs. W. Highet, Mrs. V. J. Christison, Mrs. D. J. Butler and Mrs. R. K. Sturgeon; accordion solos by Sylvia Slusarenko; trumpet solo, Jack Smith; violin solos, Frank Pogson; piano solos, Miss Dorcas Chan and folk songs in Mandarin and Cantonese by Maryette Mar. Children of the Chinese United Church kindergarten will also give two groups of songs.

Other accompanists are Richard Drysdale, Mrs. W. G. H. Frith, Mrs. W. G. Brown, and Miss Dorcas Chan.

Tickets may be obtained if desired by telephoning Colquitz 350X or Colquitz 288R.

IN INTERIOR

To Attend District Meetings

Mrs. Stella Gummow, provincial superintendent of women's institutes, left Victoria last night for the Okanagan to attend a meeting of the Okanagan District at Summerland on Thursday and the North Okanagan and Salmon Arm District meeting at Salmon Arm on Saturday. Also a rally of North Thompson institutes at Little Fort next Tuesday and a meeting at Okanagan Centre on May 11.

From Okanagan Centre Mrs. Gummow will take the plane for Arrow Lakes for a meeting of the Arrow Lakes District on May 13 at Arrow Park and the West Kootenay District in Slocan City on May 16. The East Kootenay District meeting will be held at Cranbrook on May 18, following which Mrs. Gummow will return to Victoria.

Mrs. A. A. Shaw, Vancouver, provincial board director, joined Mrs. Gummow in the mainland city today and will travel with her to the Okanagan meetings.

Last week Mrs. Gummow, accompanied by Mrs. E. Glover, Lake Hill, a provincial board director, and Mrs. Shaw, attended the North Vancouver Island District meeting at Courtenay when delegates from institutes at Bow-Horne, Courtenay, Denman Island, Englewood, Gabriola Island, Hornby Island, Kila-Anch, Lazo, Little Qualicum, Parksville, Quadra Island, Qualicum Beach and Sayward were present.

The North Vancouver Island project of an old peoples' home for the district was discussed at length and good progress is being made toward this objective. Cooperation of all city and municipal councils in the North Vancouver area is being sought in launching this important undertaking.



MISS JESSIE G. MENZIES

Began Career As Psychiatric Nurse; Now Recruits Others

Slender, grey-eyed Jessie G. Menzies, instructor and clinical supervisor at Essondale Hospital, New Westminster, is a perfect example of the what the future can mean to the hundreds of girls she will interview in the city this week.

The young Vancouverite arrived Monday to recruit women between the ages of 18 and 30, to train as psychiatric nurses at Essondale Hospital.

Miss Menzies began her own career as a psychiatric nurse as probationer on the hospital staff in 1943.

Following graduation from the three-year training, she entered Vancouver General Hospital and graduated with her R.N. in 1946. She then enrolled at McGill University for a special course of supervision in psychiatric nursing.

"I really got started in this recruiting business, quite by ac-

cident," she admits; and recalls a period a year or so ago when she was working at a home for the aged in Vernon. "I was asked to visit a school at Vernon, to tell the girls about psychiatric nursing. The visit was successful, and now I've been visiting schools on the mainland and Vancouver Island, and the tour may continue throughout the province."

She is visiting eight schools in Victoria and district, "not lecturing," she tells you, "but giving a general picture of the work, living conditions and wages."

There is a need for approximately 100 more psychiatric nurses, she explains, owing to the opening of the new Crease wing, at the hospital, which will care for about 250 patients.

On mainland interviews, Miss Menzies distributed application forms to those interested, but on the island trip she plans to hire persons with necessary qualifications. The supervisor leaves Thursday to visit schools in the up-island centres.

"I want to point out," she adds with a serious look in her direct grey eyes, "that it is not only the school girl we are looking for, but any women who are interested."

On off-duty hours, Miss Menzies turns to music.

"There is nothing quite as relaxing as Beethoven," she smiles.

CLUB CALENDAR

Solarium Women's Auxiliary, 230, Wednesday, Solarium office, Pemberton Building.

Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., at headquarters, Thursday at 215... St. George's Cadboro Bay Ladies Guild church hall, Thursday at 2.

Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, Wednesday at 245, headquarters, 1012 Douglas Street, above Spott-Shaw.

Cedre Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday at 7:30, in Odd Fellows' Hall; Ladysmith Lodge will confer the Rebekah degree.

Newman Alumni Association, Thursday at 8, home of Miss Mary Flanagan, 833 Byng Street. Business session, program of recordings... St. Ann's Academy Spring tea and fete, Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 10, at the Academy.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Wednesday at 7:30. Initiation, social hour... Royal Roads Chapter, I.O.D.E., sewing meeting at home of Mrs. A. McLure, 2709 Burdick Avenue, Wednesday evening. Members bring contributions for overseas parcels.

Cloverdale — Election of officers will be held at a meeting of Cloverdale P.T.A. in the school Wednesday at 8. School classes entering the Victoria Musical Festival will be present to offer their festival numbers. It was announced that a spring tea will be held in the school auditorium on Friday.

Summer FORMALS

Flower-fresh formal — delightful to look at — lovely to wear. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 18.

St. John's — Members of St. John's Anglican Young People's Association entertained at the Aged Men's Home following their last meeting. Tonight members will meet at 8 in the auditorium when Rev. E. Hulford will be guest speaker. A brief business session will follow.

Debs Choose Cottons, Nylon Chiffons For Buckingham Palace Garden Party

LONDON (Reuter)—Cottons will lead the fashion parade at the Royal garden party at which debutantes of the year will be presented to the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace next Thursday.

The pre-war splendor of the evening court has not yet been revived and the Royal garden party, in addition to marking the opening of the London season, is a social, among the smart occasions of the year.

Clear-colored, sheer coats in

chiffon, organza, lace or nylon will cover more colorful dresses as the debutantes, accompanied by their mothers or sponsors, drive along the Mall and enter the palace courtyard.

But the filmy glamor of the season's feather-light silk and cotton fabrics will be revealed when these are removed before the ladies enter the galleries to await the arrival of the King and Queen.

Cut primarily for the slim figure, the colorful array of

summer prints and sheer fabrics depend for their smartness more on material and cut than on design.

While daughters favor the new cobweb sheer cottons or pure silk shantung dyed in a clear, cool tone, mothers this year are choosing close-patterned prints in shaded beige and brown, or greys, with shadowy lines in pastel tints running all through the design.

Many of the new models are sleeveless—something of an innovation in Britain. Silhouettes are mainly slim, with folds, pleats or slight flares hidden. Necklines are wide and often deep, shoulders are natural with little or no padding.

Happy Valley — Dr. C. J. McCauley addressed members of Happy Valley P.T.A. on "Care of Children's Teeth," at a meeting in the school. A donation of \$5 was made to the committee of the annual sports day for elementary schools, to purchase cups. Plans were also made to purchase recordings for the record library to be augmented at Belmont High School for use of schools in the district. Mrs. W. Parker, president, offered her home on Page Road, Glen Lake, for a spring tea in the near future. Delegates to the P.T.A. convention in Vancouver, Mesdames J. Fraser, J. Moseley and E. White, reported, and it was noted that the Belmont bazaar was a success.

A reception for immediate family members was held in Terry's Rose Room. A three-tier cake, topped with lily of the valley, centred the table, and Dave Hunter, brother-in-law of the groom, proposed the toast.

The bride changed to a chocolate brown gabardine suit, green accessories with corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses, for the honeymoon up-island and on the mainland.

Mr. Shepherd, who served in the R.C.A.F. in Victoria and overseas, and his bride are making their home here.

Vanilla pudding mix cooked in apricot whole fruit nectar cooled and then combined with whipped cream and a little drained crushed pineapple makes a perfectly delicious filling for a baked pie shell.

LOVELY NEW Earrings
from \$1.00
Wide Variety of Colors
ROSE'S
JEWELERS • 1317 DOUGLAS



one-room heaven:

Nothing transforms a room as quickly and at so little expense — as a smart Congoleum Rug! Bright, pretty, easy-to-care-for... it stays beautiful and new looking an amazingly long time!

For Congoleum has a wear-layer of heat-toughened paint and baked enamel equal in thickness to 8 coats of the best floor paint applied by hand. And it's the only enamel surface floor covering with the famous money-back guarantee.

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1931 Model A, good condition, nice appearance, \$250 or nearest offer. Beaton 2901.
1942 American Pontiac six sedan, excellent condition throughout. Custom radio, under-seat heater, air conditioning and spotlight new low pressure tires. \$1,250. 3143 Fifth Street. Garden 3679.
1938 Chevrolet sedan, in excellent condition, heater and air filter. \$1,150. Chas. 1951.
1937 Hudson Terraplane sedan, good mechanical condition, good tires and new low pressure tires. \$1,100. Beaton 1124.
1939 Star sedan, reasonable. Call Garden 4410.
1948 Ford business coupe, 11,800 miles, excellent condition. Buy at \$1,195. On view at the Lotus Star Service Station, 2121 Douglas. Empire 6932.
1937 Chevrolet sedan, \$225. Beaton 1960.
1948 Ford sedan, heater, radio, in good condition. Sacrifice. \$1,100.
FOR sale, 1938 Ford V-8 coupe, new motor, South Wind heater and radio. Price \$695. Call Empire 9236 or 3045 Haverhill.
1946 Mercury de luxe sedan, A condition, reasonable. Garden 8890. A-107.

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USED CARS

A HOME RUN
1940 Plymouth Suburban (station wagon). DISCOUNT. Only one available for sale. The all-purpose vehicle for pleasure or business.

A STEAL
1948 Mercury 114, 4-door, 48 motor, new seat covers, tires like new. A \$1,195. lovely steel grey color.

SAFE ON FIRST
1947 Oldsmobile Club Coupe Sedan, hydraulic clean inside and out. Heater. \$1,495. New tires, "Life Guard" tubes, wood plaid seat covers, custom radio, heater, etc. Only 25,000 original. \$1,945.

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HEAVY LINE-UP
for your specific needs: Pick-ups, Panels, Flat Decks and Heavy Duty.

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1947 FORD TUDOR, has a radio, in
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COUPE \$995

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a smart boy, REDUCED \$895

1938 FORD TUDOR \$725

1938 FORD SEDAN, A neat little
car, all in new-car condition. \$395

1941 MONARCH 4-PASSENGER
COUPE \$1,695

1939 CHEVROLET TWO-TON
TRUCK \$395

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN
DELIVERY \$295

1939 MOIR VAN \$625

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819 819
Open 121 121 each night.

1938 Ford Sedan Delivery, \$495
Good condition

1948 Ford De Luxe Sedan, \$995
Extra clean condition

British Rover "TV" Sedan, \$237
A beautiful car

Willys Station Wagon, \$1795
Just the car for you

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
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1936 Model Cars
and Up
At "The Corner Lot" at Yates and
Cook Sts.

For the best in a used car, drop in at the
value being offered at our USED CAR
SHOWROOM. Every day is bargain day
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ANOTHER McNEILLY & RIGBY SPECIAL

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1937 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
This is a Real Buy at
\$565

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1948 ASTON A48 \$1275

1948 CHEVROLET COACH - \$1,650

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1949 FORD TUDOR - Only 6,000 miles
New car condition \$1,800

1938 NASH AMBASSADOR SEDAN -
New paint, seat covers, heater,
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\$850

1939 NASH "R1X" SEDAN -
Very nice condition \$795

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heater, in beautiful
condition \$1,025

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Mechanic's Special \$325

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AT
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1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE 4-
DOOR SEDAN. This car has been
exceptionally well cared for, and looks
like new. \$1,595

1946 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN, Another
fine automobile, immaculately
clean inside and out. Heater. \$1,495

1947 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN,
Good condition throughout.
Lovely light blue exterior. Heater
equipped. Flexing to the eye and
pocketbook \$1,575

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PICKUP \$150

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fine condition \$225

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little car \$250

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Low mileage
condition \$1,450

1938 BUICK SEDAN - Very elegant black
car. Guaranteed in every
respect \$650

1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN - In good
condition. Clean and very
desirable \$595

1941 PONTIAC SEDAN - One owner. Clean
as a whistle. Beautiful
maroon paint \$1,400

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year. Very good \$1,250

1941 STANDARD CONVERTIBLE in best
of condition. Thousands of
enjoyable motoring \$790

1948 DODGE SEDAN - One owner. Very
low mileage. A truly
dependable car \$1,695

1940 CHEVROLET 4-TON PICK-UP,
10,000 miles. Absolutely a new
car \$1,625

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SPECIAL

1947 MERCURY FORDOR - Royal blue fin-
ish, excellent condition \$1,225

60

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"Red Hot" car. People are amazed at the
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1947 PONTIAC SEDAN - In excellent
condition throughout. A beau-
tifully kept car that has had ex-
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1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN - A lovely light
grey car with radio and
heater \$1,750

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Spotlessly
clean and excellent me-
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1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN - Heater and
radio \$1,695

1947 CHEVROLET FLEETMASTER SEDAN
- Excellent fleet \$1,575

1947 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN -
Thoroughly reconditioned \$1,495

1947 FORD SEDAN - A super de luxe sedan
in excellent condition \$1,450

1947 FORD TUDOR - Exceptional
value at \$1,425

1941 FORD SEDAN - A real buy
at \$995

1940 PACKARD SEDAN - Only one owner.
Clean as a whistle \$995

1938 FORD COUPE \$750

1938 PACKARD SEDAN - A real
buy. Reduced to \$695

1937 BUICK SEDAN \$595

Two Truck Buys

1948 CHEVROLET 1-TON VAN - Newly
painted and in excellent
condition. A real buy at \$1,250

1947 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL - Low mileage
and in top condition. A
snag at \$1,250

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1948 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION PICKUP
Latest model \$1,395

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1938 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN

A good clean car with new tires and ex-
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custom radio and heater. Your oppor-
tunity for dependable, economical trans-
portation at \$745

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FIVE-PASSENGER PONTIAC Model 2007.
A beautiful light blue car, in excellent
condition. \$1,650

FORD V-8 COUPE
Light little car. New tires and battery,
good paint, upholstery, quiet little motor.
All this and 1939 license. \$305

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1941 BUICK SEDAN - Dynamo,
fully equipped \$2,650

GOOD AUTOMOBILES WANTED

They'll Do It Every Time

I DON'T CLAIM
TO KNOW ANYTHING
ABOUT ART... BUT I
KNOW WHAT I
LIKE... FRANKLY,
IT DOESN'T LOOK
LIKE COUSIN
FLOTILLA...

STEP BACK A
LITTLE... NOW
HOW DO YOU
LIKE IT?

THE NOSE IS WRONG
AND THE HAIR IS A FUNNY
COLOR... I THINK INSTEAD
OF A FULL FACE... IF HE
COULD CHANGE IT TO
THREE-QUARTERS...

SUCH A
VACANT EX-
PRESSION... FLOTILLA
HAS MUCH MORE
CHARACTER...

DO YOU THINK HE
MADE ME TOO
FAT? DON'T BE
AFRAID TO
CRITICIZE
IT...

WHY PORTRAIT ARTISTS
SOONER OR LATER
DRAW A COMIC STRIP...

THANK YOU
TO ED. WHEELAN,
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BE SURE - BE SAFE
BE SATISFIED

With a Good Used Car
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with 1950 Licenses)

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1941 BUICK DE LUXE SEDAN - \$1,395
Radio and heater

1949 PONTIAC 4-CYLINDER DE LUXE
SEDAN - Hydraulic drive, under-
seater, metallic paint and
undercoated \$2,875

1941 FORD COUPE - Healey, radio,
heater \$975

1941 VANGUARD SEDAN - \$1,595
Heater

1950 VAUXHALL \$1,750

1938 HUDSON \$550

1948 PONTIAC SEDAN - Heater and
defroster \$1,795

1949 PONTIAC FOUR-DOOR
SEDAN - Heater \$1,950

1946 CHEVROLET \$1,295

1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE 4-
DOOR SEDAN - Heater and
defroster \$1,695

TRUCKS

1948 G.M.C. 1/2-TON PICKUP,
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PICKUP \$1,350

1943 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2-TON
TRUCK \$795

1943 DODGE TWO-TON -
181 Wheelbase \$695

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FERGUSON TRACTOR - Like new, used
only four months, 11,900 lbs. cost
\$1,675. Sell \$1,195

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BUICK - PONTIAC - VAUXHALL
G.M.C. TRUCKS

K-M AUTO SALES

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1101 YATES AT COOK STREETS

These Cars Are as Good as
the Best and Better than the Rest

1948 PONTIAC COACH \$975

1948 CHEV. \$1,495

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$650

1938 FORD SEDAN, Radio \$575

1938 OLDSMOBILE \$595

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN \$650

1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$995

1941 DODGE ONE-TON Dualis \$1,295

Low-down payments and easy terms.

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Corner Yates and Cook Streets.

"SANGSTER'S"

Best Buy

1936 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN - Mechanically
good. Terms, down \$100. Full price,
\$295

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EXCHANGE for late model car, Pros-
pect Lake, overlooking lake, three-room
cabin. Kinship plus living-room with fire-
place, partly furnished. Phone Alton 305X.

Good Used Cars Bought for Cash or
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We Sell Trade and Finance Automobiles
ROYAL AUTO SALES 2841
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ALL cash for 1940-49 Chev Pontiac
coupe or sedanette G7414

ALL cash for good clean used cars, any
make G2529 or B2297

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I REQUIRE a car or pick-up truck in
good condition in exchange for 16 ft.
freightbox. Excellent shape. Door
48 in. p.h. and is completely equipped with
water pump and surf board. G 8235, 3-102

ATTENTION: Cash paid for good used
cars of any make. 470 Motors Ltd. 800
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ALL cash for any good clean car. Popu-
lar makes G2517

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1815 DOUGLAS STREET Automobile In-
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CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY \$15
to cover for B.C. Safety Responsibility
and \$2.50 for Fire and Theft

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Automobile purchase financed on monthly
payments. Reasonable rates. Discounted
condition sales agreements. Discounted
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PACKARD and AUSTIN OWNERS

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Shrugging Off Worry
Helps Cure Insomnia

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

People who live in cities and follow sedentary occupations are the ones most likely to complain of sleeping badly. Most insomnia is caused by inability to throw off worries and cares of the day. The person who starts thinking of the office within a few minutes of turning off the light at night is likely to develop chronic sleeplessness. The longer this goes on the worse it gets.

UNCLE RAY

There is an animal which is called a "coon" or "raccoon." Both names are correct, but "raccoon" is more widely used in books. The shorter form of "coon" is common in everyday speech.

Whether they are coons or raccoons, these animals are natives of North America, and are found from Canada down to the little republic of Costa Rica. Raccoons live in trees. Locating hollows in trees, they go inside to sleep during the daytime. Sometimes they rest on top of a tree, formed by two branches, but even then they are hard to see. They roll themselves in a ball and the grey or grey-brown fur matches with the tree and its shadows.

At night, raccoons leave the trees to look for food. They like to eat fish, and are excellent swimmers. Sometimes they watch at the edge of a stream (in the light of the moon) and capture fish with their front paws.

They also eat snakes and crayfish. When it seems safe to do so, they go into poultry roosts at night and make away with as many fowls as they can eat. At other times they eat growing corn; they enjoy corn in the "milk stage." The sweet part of their food is made up largely of berries and wild grapes.

The tracks of a raccoon have been compared to footprints which a baby might make. The footprints are seen most often alongside brooks and rivers.

Baby raccoons are born in April and May. There may be five or six young in a litter. Like kittens and puppies, they have their eyes closed at birth. After the eyes open, they start to follow their mother around. From her they learn tricks of obtaining food, so they will know how to get along when they must take care of themselves.

Raccoons have been tamed and have proved to be interesting pets. Sometimes they learn to open doors and drawers.

1,284 Arrested
On Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Chinese Nationalists in a Red hunt arrested 1,284 persons Sunday on the big island of Formosa, authorities disclosed today.

Reports from east coast centres and the Pescadore Islands of southwestern Formosa are expected to swell the number. Most were detained for entering Formosa illegally or lacking proper credentials.

Polish Democrat Dies

LONDON (Reuters)—Warsaw radio today reported the death of Vincenty Rzymowski, Polish foreign minister from 1945 to 1947. Rzymowski, 67, a member of the Democrat Party, was freed from a German prison camp by the Soviet army during the liberation of Poland in 1944.

'Blonde Venus' Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Vera Maxwell, the "Blonde Venus" of the Ziegfeld Follies 30 years ago, died Monday after a long illness. She was 58. Featured in the 1919 Follies and in Ziegfeld's "Pin Lady," she retired from the stage but was active during the Second World War in the operation of several canteens for servicemen.

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SMALL RANGES

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DRUM HEATERS

Good Steel Drum Furnaces, without legs, each \$15.50

With legs, each \$18.00

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Two Of U.S. Newest Citizens

Actor Charles Laughton and his wife, actress Elsa Lanchester, embrace happily in the Los Angeles Federal Court after receiving their U.S. papers. They were among a class of 150 persons who took the oath.—(NEA Photo)

Douks' Leader
Warns Against
Any More Fires

NELSON (BUP)—Stern warning from Sons of Freedom chief John Lebedoff apparently was being heeded today by the 2,000 Slabodniks in the East Kootenays.

Provincial police reported no new outbreaks of nudist arson today by Doukhobor radicals who went on a fire orgy and burned 22 buildings and two cars as they stripped off their clothing and chanted hymns.

The current outbreak of law violation started at Krestova April 19 with the burning of the home at Brilliant of John Voregin, youthful leader of some 14,000 orthodox Doukhobors.

Provincial police and residents of the troubled Doukhobor area had been skeptical that the fire-hungry Sons of Freedom would obey their leader's commands to stay quiet.

Lebedoff, whose automobile was overturned and burned by his own people at Krestova two weeks ago, laid down the law at a meeting in Krestova Monday night. Taking a firm stand in an apparent move to halt the Slabodnik outrages, Lebedoff threatened excommunication from the Krestova stronghold if his followers continued their wave of terror and arson.

"The Sons of Freedom are now warned that anyone caught responsible for setting fire or bombing in the future will no longer belong to our community," he said.

Leaders To Train
In Recreation

Dr. Alan Klein, associate professor of social welfare at the University of Toronto, will conduct an institute for the training of recreation leaders here May 29. The affair is under the sponsorship of the recreation division of the Community Council.

Child participation in recreation, demonstrations of games and handicrafts, planning programs and a day on a playground will be the topics of discussion.

Talks on community planning and the position of the church in recreational activities will also be presented.

In addition, talks on federal, provincial and municipal financial aid for recreational purposes will be discussed.

Registration may be made through the Community Council, care of R. L. Baluski, 1235 Pandora Street. Chairman of the recreation division is R. E. Lawrence.

He Marked It 'X'

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—Charles Campbell, 28, of Indianapolis can't write, but he was charged Monday with forgery. An affidavit says he marked his "X" on a stolen tax-refund cheque for \$30.98 and cashed it at a grocery store.

First Patient

MINNEDOSA, Man. (CP)—Dr. J. N. Andrew, 82, cut the "ape," opening officially Minnedosa's new \$200,000 hospital last week. The next day he took ill and became the hospital's first patient. He has been a practicing physician in this district for 35 years.

New Press Agent

HALIFAX (CP)—Appointment of G. F. (Brick) Brickenden as press and information services representative for the CBC's international services was announced today. His headquarters will be in Montreal.

50 DROWNED
IN HOOGLY

CALCUTTA (Reuters).—Fifty policemen were drowned in the river Hoogly Monday night when three police boats capsized off Diamond Harbor, south of Calcutta. It was announced today. Fishermen rescued 50 of the party, which was returning from patrol.

Liberties Union
Claims Bill Of
Rights Needed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union called today for a federal bill of rights to turn the "pious professions" of the people and government into actual law.

In a brief presented to the Senate committee on human rights, the organization said present safeguards are not sufficient to protect Canadian rights.

Gaps in the laws have allowed them to be "seriously" violated in recent years. Pressures which threaten to infringe them continue to exist.

While Canada showed no evidence of being a hotbed of treachery or revolution, it had had more prosecutions for sedition since the enactment of the Criminal Code in 1892 than all other countries of the Commonwealth and the empire put together, excepting India.

In Alberta there had been more such prosecutions in one year than in Great Britain during the previous century.

The brief continued to cite instances where it considered Canada's human rights hadn't been upheld sufficiently.

C.P.R. To Lay Off
500 Shop Workers
Across Canada

MONTREAL (CP)—Immediate layoffs affecting about 500 shop workers in western and central Canada were announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway today.

Vice-president N. R. Crump said in a statement: "Lower rail traffic and consequent slackening in demands for equipment maintenance will cause minor reductions in the staff of C.P.R. repair shops, particularly back shops, throughout the system."

"Back shops" are the shops where general overhaul and large-scale repairs are carried out. Temporary repairs and general maintenance are carried out in "line shops."

Layoffs would be instituted immediately and would mainly affect temporary employees or those with less than six months' service.

Principal units affected will be main shops in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver.

Some shop work will be conducted on a temporary 40-hour week basis, particularly in main shops where current maintenance requirements can be adequately provided for and service fully maintained on that basis. Present work week is 48 hours.

Too Late To Classify

DEATHS

MICHAEL LOCKLEY CHESTER. On Sunday, April 30, 1956, Michael Lockley Chester passed away as the result of an accident at Mill Bay, V.I. Age 29 years. He was born in Los Angeles, the late Mr. Chester was a resident of Mill Bay, V.I. He leaves his parents, Bill and George at home; one aunt in Victoria, Mrs. Margaret Hughes, and aunts and uncles in London, Ont., Toronto and Victoria.

Inquest will be held Wednesday, May 3, in the Hines Funeral Parlor, Dunsmuir, at 2 p.m. Services will be held Thursday, May 4, 1956, at 2 p.m. in St. Ann's Church at Throumston, Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery.

EATON'S Half-Day Specials

SHOP EARLY TO BE SURE OF SHARING THESE IMPORTANT SAVINGS
LIMITED QUANTITIES — CLEARANCE LINES

Maker's Clearance of Novelty Compacts

Just in Time for Mother's Day!

From New York . . . an outstanding special you won't want to miss! Square or round shaped compacts in yellow metal . . . some with attractive enamel decoration. Sifter style with mirror back and powder puff. Shop early Wednesday for best selection!

Half-Day Special

1.49

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Oddments in
Saddle Oxfords

A clearance group of saddle shoes for women and co-eds. White leather with multi-colour or black saddle . . . long-wearing, white rubber soles and heels. Broken size range . . . 4½ to 9 in the group.

Half-Day Special

3.89

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Exceptional Value in
Children's Shoes

A clearance of broken lines . . . red ankle straps, black and brown oxfords, brown and white boots and white T-strap sandals. All have Neolite soles. Sizes 10 to 3 in the group.

Half-Day Special

2.98

EATON'S—CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Smart Shoes
With Crepe or Rubber Soles

Oddment clearance of spring and summer shoes at a price you can't afford to miss! Plain toe, moccasin toe, ghillie tie and woven vamp styles . . . some with crepe, some with rubber soles. Broken size range, but sizes 6 to 11 collectively.

Half-Day Special

3.69

EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Boys' Oxfords
With Thick Crepe Soles

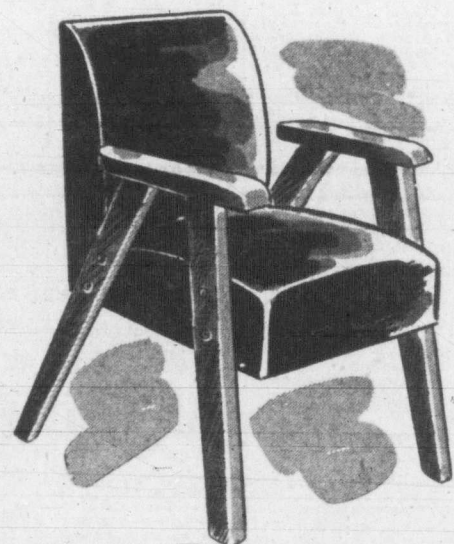
Burgundy leather oxfords in plain toe style with hard wearing, crepe rubber soles and heels, leather insoles. Sizes 1 to 5½. Remarkably low priced for value-wise EATON shoppers!

Half-Day Special

3.69

EATON'S—BOYS' SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Upholstered Arm Chair



An exceptionally low-priced chair designed for comfort and hard usage. Has sturdy hardwood frame in blonde finish . . . spring seat and back upholstered in blue or red leatherette.

Half-Day
Special

12.98

EATON'S—FURNITURE
SECOND FLOORPyrex Saucepans
Maker's Clearance

Take advantage of this outstanding special! Discontinued lines of Pyrex saucepans clearing at substantial savings. Two sizes to choose from.

Half-Day Special

32-oz. size 59c 64-oz. size 79c

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Fabric Remnants
Half Price

Useful ¼-yard and 2¼-yard lengths of woollens, cottons, silk and rayons in a choice of colours and colour combinations. Shop early for best selection Wednesday at EATON'S!

Half-Day Special

28c to 9.85

EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Table Linens at 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

We're Clearing These Table Linens at Remarkably Low Prices . . . Some Are Slightly Shop Soiled

Printed Cotton Tablecloths . . . fine quality cotton printed in colourful floral designs. Large size, 50x70 inches. Half-Day Special, each 1.98

Cotton Tablecloths in attractive mirage design. Choice of four colours. 52x52-inch cloth and four matching napkins. Half-Day Special, set 2.29

Hand-Made Breakfast Sets in attractive Chinese cross-stitch design. Made of fine quality cotton. Approx. cloth size, 48x48 inches, with 6 matching napkins. Half-Day Special, set 2.49

Hand-Made Indian Lace in large 33-inch rounds for coffee tables or as centre pieces. White only. Half-Day Special 1.98

Breakfast Cloths of a firmly woven cotton in bright checked designs on ecru ground. Size 50x50 inches. Half-Day Special, each 1.44

Linen Tablecloths of fine quality, exceptional value! In colourful floral designs on white ground. Size 52x52 inches. Half-Day Special 2.98

Printed Cotton Napkins with leaf design on white ground. Choose several at this low price! Size approx. 16x16 inches. Half-Day Special, each 19c

Huck Linen Guest Towels in plain, soft colours of blue and peach. Carefully finished with hemstitched ends. Size 14x21 inches. Half-Day Special, each 49c

Rayon-and-Cotton Tablecloths . . . all-over green, blue or gold-colour plaid designs or colourful prints featured in these specially priced cloths. Size 50x50 inches. Half-Day Special, each 1.89

Plastic Dolly Sets . . . floral designs on white in an organdy effect. So easy to clean . . . just wipe with a damp cloth. Set consists of four 10-inch rounds, four 8-inch rounds and four 6-inch rounds. Half-Day Special, set 29c

Ecru Tea Napkins of good quality linen, embroidered in colourful designs . . . edges are neatly hemstitched. Size 11x11 inches. Boxed in sets of six. Half-Day Special, set 1.95

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Featured in the Bargain Basement

Mill Ends of Unbleached Sheeting . . . strong quality, 2 to 5-yard lengths. 58 to 90-inch widths. Half-Day Special, yard 66c

Mill Ends of Cotton Chambray and Cover Cloth . . . serviceable cloths in a variety of suitable for kiddies' overalls, men's work shirts, etc. 36-inch width. Half-Day Special, yard 39c

Women's Rayon Briefs . . . substandards. Plain or lace-trimmed styles with elastic waistband and double gusset. Blue, maize, teal or white . . . sizes small, medium or large. Half-Day Special 39c

Women's Monies . . . a group of factory rejects and substandards. Included are rayon, crepe, hiale and rayon in shades of beige or gunmetal. Sizes 8½ to 11 collectively. Half-Day Special 39c

Women's Moccasins of smooth suede with fur trim, padded soles and rubber heels. Red, wine or blue in sizes 4 to 8. Half-Day Special 1.49

Girls' Loafers and Oxfords . . . moccasin vamp oxfords in wine or brown . . . western style rodeo toppers with white metal buckles, sewn composition soles. Sizes 4 to 8. Half-Day Special 2.98

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

Phone E 4141

